

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, April 4th, 1946

HERE'S LAW ON BINGO GAMES

Complete Text Of Attorney-General Blackwell's Edict Is Supplied For Independent Readers By Crown Attorney E. H. Lancaster—Municipal Officials Have No Authority To Issue Permit For Holding Games.

Through the office of E. H. Lancaster, K.C., Crown Attorney for Lincoln County, The Independent has secured a copy of Attorney-General Leslie Blackwell's recent order banning bingo, raffles, lotteries etc. Read it carefully.

MEMORANDUM TO:

Crown Attorneys
Law Enforcement Officers
Municipal Officials
The Press

As there appears to be a lack of understanding on the part of some law enforcement officials and municipal authorities concerning lotteries, bingos and raffles, the following is set out for guidance.

1. LOTTERIES

Lotteries are entirely prohibited under section 236 of the Criminal Code of Canada. Games of chance for prizes, such as bungalows, automobiles and free trips, etc., are contrary to the criminal law of Canada and no person can give authority to conduct a lottery for any purpose.

2. BINGOS

A person or organization conducting a bingo is liable to prosecution for keeping a common gaming house under sections 236 and 239 of the Criminal Code. The exception is that a bingo may be occasionally run by a charitable or religious organization if the proceeds are to be used for the benefit of any charitable or religious object. A person or organization which runs a bingo does so solely on his or its responsibility. A municipal council or a municipal official is entirely without authority to grant permission to any person or organization to conduct a bingo.

3. RAFFLES

Raffles may be held for prizes of small value at any bazaar held for any charitable or religious object. If permission to hold the same has been obtained from the city or other municipal council, or from the mayor, reeve or other chief officer of the city, town or other municipality, wherein such bazaar is held, and the articles raffled for thereat have first been offered for sale and none of them are of a value exceeding fifty dollars. The law respecting raffles is set out in section 236, subsection 6 (b) of the Criminal Code of Canada.

The law dealing with lotteries, bingos and raffles is Dominion law and can be repealed or amended only by the Parliament of Canada.

(sgd.) L. E. Blackwell,
Attorney-General

Toronto, March 14, 1946.

Records Broken At Post Office

Month Of December Last Year Was Heaviest In History—111,500 Letters Handled.

All records for the amount of letters handled, in any one month, by the local Post Office, went by the boards in the month of December last year, according to figures released by Postmaster L. A. Bromley to The Independent this week.

During December—the Christmas season—the local office handled, incoming and outgoing letters, to the tune of 111,500 pieces. This breaks the previous high record of 1944 by over 10,000 pieces.

Christmas parcels, general parcels, newspapers and miscellaneous mail is not included in these figures, they being for letters and post cards only.

Visiting Grimsby

The Optometrists of some nine will have a dinner meeting at the Village Inn on the evening of April 8th. This group comprises the counties of York, Peel, Halton, Wentworth, Lincoln, Welland and Haldimand, and is being held for the purposes of electing a representative to the executive Council of the Optometrical Association of Ontario.

Grimsby Boy Feted By Fellow Employees



Roy L. Harrison, supervisor of way and structures for the N. S. & T. Railway, was feted last Wednesday night at a dinner at the Y.M.C.A. in St. Catharines, by some 30 representatives of various departments of the company marking his retirement, which takes effect April 2. Above, Mr. Harrison (centre) admires a mantel radio presented to him during the evening, as Superintendent J. R. Empringham (left), chairman of the evening, and Sidney Brookson (right), who made the presentation, look on. Mr. Harrison went to the N. S. & T. Railway in 1920, and is being retired under the C.N.R. pension scheme. Roy Harrison is an old Grimsby boy, well known throughout this district. His father, the late C. W. Harrison was for a great many years Principal of Grimsby High School. His mother who still resides in Bradford, was a concert singer of international fame, her stage name being Madame Yulisse. —Cut courtesy St. Catharines Standard.

CLINTON FRUIT GROWERS WILL GIVE LAND TO OPEN NEW ROAD

What Constitutes GOOD CITIZENSHIP?

A most interesting and informative address on this vital subject was given before Grimsby Lions Club at their last meeting by Rev. Father Bernard A. O'Donnell, and we reproduce it here verbatim, believing that it contains so much good material that it would be both educative and advantageous for all citizens to peruse it carefully, and then analyze their own citizenship standing.

It was with real pleasure that I accepted the invitation extended to me a few days ago by Mr. Hewitt to address you this evening on the subject of citizenship. If I were about to preach a sermon, naturally, I would quote a text from Holy Writ to serve as the introductory theme. However, I am not going to do that but I am taking the liberty of extracting one verse from one of the numerous writings of Walter Scott upon which I will base my remarks.

"Lives there a man with soul so dead,
Who, never to himself, has said,
'This is my own—my native land.'"

To anyone who has reached man or woman's estate and who has been the recipient of the many blessings and privileges which we enjoy as member, or citizens of a nation that is an integral component of the British Commonwealth of Nations, it would indeed seem to partake of verbiage to expand much time in attempting to define citizenship and all that the word of necessity connotes. However, sometimes it is both a very practical and a very valuable thing to do, namely to stop and reflect on just what the term 'citizenship' actually does mean and what is the real relationship that exists between anyone of us as individuals and the society or state in which we have our existence.

Man cannot live alone—despite the advertising slogan of a fairly recent so-called 'best seller' that stressed the beauty to be found in 'Live Alone and Like It'. From the very dawn of civilization and under the very first forms of primitive government, men have always collected together, not only for their mutual protection, important though that was and still is, but rather because of the dominant fact that man is by his very nature a social animal and must therefore have contacts with his fellow human beings in order to express his ideas and to grasp those of his neighbor.

When one traces the development of civilization as we know it

to-day, one always finds that it was and is the direct result of the close and compact union that existed between individuals, individual families and groups of the same units which went to make up society. Chiefs were appointed to rule over the assembly; laws with regard to labor and the multiplicity of duties that were found to be necessary were promulgated and enforced. Specific tasks were allocated to those who were competent to perform the same and the livelihood of these individuals were guaranteed by the units and common effort of all the members working under direction for a common end—the preservation of the said society.

Tourist Dollars Benefit Everyone

Through all the intricate channels of trade, the Tourist Dollar finds its way. A careful analysis shows it to be spent as follows:

Retail Merchants	—\$.50
Theatres, Amusement	— .50
Incidentals	— .03
Restaurants, Cafes	— .22
Accommodation	— .17
Transportation	— .07
Gasoline Stations	— .13

From this it will be seen that it is in everyone's interest to support and supplement the efforts of the Dominion and Provincial Governments and all those Agencies engaged in fostering and encouraging Canada's Tourist Industry.

Far-reaching as they are, complete as they may be, the efforts of the Governments and Tourist Travel Agencies to build up and make permanent this all-important industry still need the whole-hearted support of the people of Canada. In 1962, 1973 and 1984, Easter Sunday will fall on April 22, one day later. Not until the year 2000 will the support of the full measure of success. COURTESY is one of our greatest assets. Our visitors are unanimous in their appreciation of the courtesy with which they should be everywhere received in Canada.

Old Lake Shore Road Between Beamsville And Vineland Is Practically All Washed Out Into The Lake—Large Delegation Presents Their Claims Before Council—Lake Erosion Is Taking A Heavy Toll Of Fruit Land.

"We, the undersigned owners of land facing on the lake front are willing to give enough land to make a suitable road along the Lake, and we petition the Council of Clinton Township to construct the said road as soon as possible."

This petition signed by thirty-nine residents of the five mile stretch of lake road between Beamsville and Vineland, was presented to Clinton Township Council, in session Tuesday afternoon.

Gordon V. Cooke spokesman for the twenty residents who waited on Council, presented the written petition to Reeve Montgomery, and opened his remarks, with an urgent plea that something be done about the road immediately.

"The situation is serious, we all feel that a lake shore road is absolutely essential, and we are willing to give land for such a road. We're certain in earnest, and something has to be done immediately."

Reeve Montgomery asked if there was a possibility that someone would block the proposal, to which Mr. Cooke answered, "There are only two men, whose names are not on the list, and they certainly will not block such a move."

The conversation swung to every angle, finally Cooke made this statement, "I've heard it said that mountain residents object to lake shore road expenses."

Montgomery—"I don't think that is at all true."

Councillor Freure—"On the contrary, we have heard that ratepayers on the lake shore would not give any more land for a road."

Cooke—"This petition should answer that."

Small—"Does the Council have to keep a road open?"

Montgomery—"I don't think we do." We are in sympathy with your idea, and I think your plan is the

(Continued on page 10)

A Late Easter

Easter Sunday this year will be April 21, the latest for several years, and it will not be until 1957 that Easter will be so late. But Easter in 1962, 1973 and 1984, Easter Sunday will fall on April 22, one day later. Not until the year 2000 will the support of the full measure of success. COURTESY is one of our greatest assets. Our visitors are unanimous in their appreciation of the courtesy with which they should be everywhere received in Canada.

GROWERS ARE NOT HELPING IMPROVE BASKET SITUATION

Cellar Draining Comes Expensive

Estimated Cost Of Drain Sewers At Grimsby Bench \$12,519—Frontage Foot Assessment \$2.24.

A large deputation from Grimsby Bench met with Township Council on Saturday afternoon last to discuss the plans that had been prepared by MacKay and MacKay for the construction of drainage sewers on Park Road, Marlowe and Central avenues.

Residents in this section of the Bench area have been experiencing great difficulties for a long time over water in their cellars. Council are sympathetic to their pleas for relief, hence the engineer's survey and plans, but when they were laid on the table it was found that the cost of the construction of this sewer would be almost prohibitive.

The plan calls for the laying of 2157 feet of 12 inch sewer piping; 1190 feet of eight inch; 10 man-holes; 40 "Y's" 12 x 6; 40 "Y's" 8 x 6; 300 feet of deepening a ditch from Central avenue to the C.N.R. railway. All drains to be seven feet deep. The estimated cost, including the issuing of debentures, advertising, engineering and inspection, \$12,519. There is an assessable frontage of 5,592 feet and the estimated assessable cost per foot frontage is \$2.24 a foot.

Both residents and council felt that the cost was away too high, or at least higher than they felt they could afford to spend on the project for the value received.

Another plan of constructing a weeping tile drain on the south sides of Central and Marlowe avenues, with surface drainage ditch above. This looked to all to be a feasible plan, and far less expensive.

The engineers will be asked to meet the residents and council in a conference on the matter.

Which ever method of drainage is adopted, the drainage will be for water only. No effluent or other organic matter from septic tanks, toilets, laundry tubs, etc., can be turned into the drain, nothing but pure water.

Lockhart Scraps For Veterans

Lincoln's Representative Embarrasses A Minister Who Does Not Like To Answer Too Many Questions.

(Hansard Report, page 223, Monday, March 25th)

Mr. Norman J. A. M. Lockhart (Lincoln): Arising out of the statement of the Minister of Reconstruction, and based on release No. 27, and several letters which I have received, may I ask the Minister of Reconstruction, and perhaps the Minister of Veterans Affairs, if the situation can be clarified as to the coordination between his department and that of veterans affairs. I have already received three or four letters, Mr. Speaker, pointing out that the veterans are very anxious to start the erection of houses, but they are alarmed at the instructions which require that they will first have to be recommended by other officials. Can the minister amplify these instructions so that the veteran may know whether they can proceed or how quickly they can proceed? They are in desperate need of houses.

Hon. Ian A. Mackenzie (Minister of Veterans Affairs): Is my hon. friend referring to housing under the small holdings portion of the Veterans Land Act?

Mr. Lockhart: Release No. 27, just sent out from the Minister of Reconstruction, reads—I quote the last paragraph:

"The veteran is required to certify that he will occupy the house in question, and applications will be accepted by the priorities officer only after they have been recommended by an official of the Department of Veterans Affairs. They are all at sea as to what the procedure is."

Mr. Mackenzie: Instructions have been sent out to all district officers in regard to the very point mentioned by my hon. friend, and the object is to ensure from the records of the Department of Veterans Affairs that the applicant is in fact a veteran and entitled to priority.

Mr. Lockhart: May I ask one (Continued on page 10)

Are Still Not Accepting Deliveries Of Packages And As Result They Are Being Shipped Out Of District—A Serious Shortage Is Bound To Accrue When Crop Comes On.

While the majority of fruit growers in this district do not seem to realize it, the fact still remains that they will be facing the worst basket and cover shortage, next September, that they have ever experienced. So much so that it is possible that they might have to turn thousands upon thousands of baskets of fruit into the canning and jam factories, against their will and wishes, simply because they will not have containers to pack the fruit in and if they have the packages they may not have the covers.

There is a serious basket situation in the offing and the fruit grower himself will be to blame to a very large extent for that situation. Many growers are placing their orders for packages but are not accepting delivery of them. Other growers are not even placing their orders for containers. The result is that thousands upon thousands of baskets are being shipped out of this district to other parts of the province where the growers have the foresight to place their orders and accept delivery. The net result of all this is going to be a tremendous shortage when the fruit crop comes on, if the crop is a good normal one.

Manufacturers are still experiencing timber and labor shortages as well as storage space shortage, but at the same time there is no one to blame for the manufacturer shipping his product out of the district to where he has a ready sale for it, except the local fruit grower who is not placing his order and is not taking delivery of packages.

(Continued on page 10)

Army Show Unit Coming To Town

Will Entertain Veterans At Civic Banquet In Village Inn On April 17th—A Big Night.

Invitations are being sent out this week for the big banquet and floor show to be tendered to the servicemen of World War II, in the Oak Room of The Village Inn on the evening of Wednesday, April 17th, by the Town of Grimsby and the Township of North Grimsby.

Nearly 600 invitations are being sent out and at present it is not known how many will be in attendance. It is quite possible that the banquet may be a two night affair, it all depends upon how many veterans signify their intention of attending.

Councillor Bartlett, in charge of the entertainment, promises to produce a real floor show that will be the best ever staged in the Fruit Belt. He has secured the services of one of the Army Show units that have been entertaining the boys in the camps in Canada and overseas for the past five years. . . yes boys there are females in the show. Many other features will also be introduced.

Cold Snap Did Not Harm Fruit

The Niagara district fruit crops was apparently unharmed by the current cold snap which started Friday night with a sharp drop in temperature.

Farmers generally feel that the change in weather is a blessing for it will retard slightly the growth of fruit trees brought on quickly by a week of summer weather which sent the mercury well over the 70-degree mark. It is felt that the present cool period will act as insurance against a possible colder spell within the next few weeks.

It is generally agreed that no harm will come to the fruit-bearing trees at present temperatures, and it would take a much greater drop to cause the wide damage which resulted from early unseasonal weather last year. Persons in touch with the situation state that "everything is going fine" this year and indications are good for a bumper crop.

Bonding is the order of the day over the Hill.

IT'S MIDNIGHT ON AIR WAVES

Bob Potter Local "Ham" Is Back On The Air With His Amateur Station—Previous To War He Had Contacted 33 Different Countries On Five Continents.

Those beloved characters we uneducated radio fans refer to as "hams" are coming back onto the ether waves again. Shoved off on the short wave band of your set, you have probably at one time or another picked up a bunch of dits and da's which you attributed to static or some other sinister force. In reality however this is some radio amateur sitting by his set, which is usually a home made job, fashioned from spare parts, and mayhap part of the kitchen sink.

Sitting up half the night conversing with some other "ham" in another country, or maybe even next door, they get a terrific kick out of their job. But actually they have performed invaluable service to their country, during time of floods or national crisis.

At one minute past twelve on April first, V-E-3-T-O went on the air for the first time since the government curtailed amateur operations in 1939. Bob Potter of the Lincoln Electric Supply has been a "ham" since 1932, when he first operated a set in Hamilton. Four years later he moved to Beamsville, and set up his set again, at the Potter homestead on

(Continued on page 10)

Grimsby Lions Entertain Ladies

Prize Drawings, Music, Dancing And A Fine Repast Go To Make Up Enjoyable Evening.

It was Ladies' Night at the Lions Club on Tuesday night and it was a gala affair. Held in the Oak Room of The Village Inn 125 Lions, their wives, daughters, sweethearts and invited guests sat down to a most enjoyable repast and a fine evening of entertainment.

Lion President Russell Terry welcomed the guests and turned the meeting over to Ladies' Night committee chairman Frank McPhail. Three different drawings for prizes were held and the lucky ladies received some very beautiful gifts. Howey Bros. and West of Beamsville entertained with hill-billy music and songs and Bert Gillespie rendered three very fine solos.

Lion Ken Baxter in his own inimitable manner proposed the toast to the ladies which was responded to in a very acceptable manner by Mrs. Russell Terry.

A special prize was given to Victor and Mr. Cation who were celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary and to Roy and Mrs. St. John as the oldest wedded couple present, 35 years.

Next meeting of the Lions will be on Tuesday evening, April 16th and will be Father, Son and Daughter night.

Bert Gillespie and his orchestra provided music for dancing which was very well received by the lovers of the dance.

Prize winning ladies and the donors of the prizes were:

Dr. W. A. Crich, Mrs. Wm. Hewson.

(Continued on page 10)

Council Corrects Error Quickly

Daylight Saving Motion Was A Month Ahead Of Time—Change Is Set For April 29th.

Last Saturday morning a local citizen curious over when Daylight Saving time would come into effect in Grimsby, questioned Clerk G. O. Bourne, and that worthy gentleman consulting his records found that when the motion passed Town Council at the March meeting a very bad mistake had been made.

The motion called for Daylight Time to come into effect on March 29th, instead of the proper date of April 29th.

When Mayor Bull was acquainted with this fact he hurriedly called a meeting of council for Saturday afternoon and a new motion rescinding the first motion and containing the correct date of April 29th was passed.

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing
dependent, and true dependence leads
always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

AN OAK CROSS

Nine red oak trees are being planted in the form of a Cross in Great Windsor Park, as a special tribute to Britons who, during the war, contributed almost \$9,000,000 for the Red Cross. His Majesty the King has selected this verse to go on the plaque to be placed at the site of the Cross.

"Through God's great grace, through
strength of English Oak,
We have preserved our Faith, our
Throne, our Land;
Now, with our freedom saved from
tyrant's yoke,
We plant these trees. Remember why
they stand!"

DID YOU EVER STICK TYPE

During my hectic and beautiful career in the printing and publishing business—which is a long span of years—I have only had two instances where I honestly believed that the persons really meant what they said, insofar as the printing trade was concerned.

One was a lady I have known since babyhood, as we were babies together. The other is a very fine gentleman of the Cloth.

The Reverend Gentleman has spent a lot of time in The Independent office. Every time he gets to the east end of Main street the smell of the ink draws him in, even if only for a few moments. He is always welcome. In his early days he was a Printer's Devil, in his maturity he left the iniquity of a print shop and took on the Mantle of The Lord. Wise man. But the ink is still in his nostrils.

The lady concerned in Mrs. Grace Scott, who has a very deep rooted connection with the printing and publishing business, particularly in the Town of Grimsby.

Mrs. Scott gave to "Little Dyke" Lawson, the other day, a type stick. Do you know what a type stick is? Anyway, that type stick belonged to her brother, the late William E. Phillips, who started his career as a printer in the old Independent office in 1887. He worked his way to foreman of the office and for a spell of time was Editor of the paper when the owner, the late Jas. A. Livingston, was "out of town", mostly on political campaign work for the drafted Conservatives. He worked in high capacities in several other offices in this country. He died a comparatively young man.

The type stick that he owned and used for years is a model of perfection, so far as printers are concerned. Also, a model of perfection so far as workmanship of the man that produced it is concerned. It is hand made, and really made, and true to a hair line to the "pica". Pica is the standard by which all type measurements are made.

This stick was made by hand in the very building in which The Independent is now published. The old John H. Grout Foundry. The late Charles Phillips was the chief mechanic in that foundry. He was the father of William E. and Mrs. Scott.

He took the type measurement gauges of "Willie" and he constructed a type stick. That was the old type movable arm and screw in stick. You set it to measurement with a precision set rule. It has never lost its accuracy. It is just as true today as it was well over 50 years ago when he made it and stamped on the end of it the name of the owner "W. E. PHILLIPS".

Type sticks have been as scarce as hens teeth for five years. Most of them, with new ideas, were only of two year duration, anyway. I wish I could buy a dozen sticks, of varying lengths, as well made, and as of the type, as this old stick. I would be willing to use the precision rule every time I set it, instead of setting a stick by guess and by God on their new fangled ideas.

Thanks Mrs. Scott, we appreciate your gift very much.

ACCEPTANCE OF RESPONSIBILITY

The prediction of Dr. L. Joslyn Rogers of the University of Toronto Faculty of Chemistry that "drunk pedestrians and drunk drivers will be killed in shocking numbers in the years to come" constitutes a disturbing reflection on modern society, says The Globe and Mail.

Harsh as his indictment may be, however, the doctor's statement is borne out by past experience. Dr. Rogers estimates that 45 per cent of automobile accidents have been due to the use of alcohol by drivers or pedestrians.

While the masses of the world purport to seek peace and dignity, a higher level of conduct than has marked their activities in the past, the individual, it would seem, moves, conversely, in the opposite direction.

The same man who deplores the slaughter of the innocents by a faraway despot may, through a momentary excess with liquor, become the "drunken driver" of the next day's headlines. Is his abandonment of reasoning and responsibility, albeit but temporary, a lesser crime than the predetermined act against society?

Is our system at fault? Are our drivers at fault? Are the laws too strict enough? All these might be answered in the affirmative, with corrective steps taken. But no legal or mechanical improvement or appendage will overcome the basic wrong: The continued regression of individual morality and social responsibility. It is as tragic as it is shameful that adults should have to receive such admonitions as that given by Dr. Rogers.

SERVICE RENDERED BY CHARTERED BANKS MUCH BETTER UNDERSTOOD (Bowmanville Statesman)

In this week's issue of The Statesman appears the first advertisement in the new 1946 institutional advertising campaign put before the public in behalf of the Chartered Banks. It is now getting on for ten years since the Chartered Banks instituted a Public Relations Department, and during eight or nine of these ten years the banks appear to have acted upon the sound assumption that the best way to hold the proud place they occupy in this nation's economy is by means of an informed public opinion. Each year a strong advertising campaign has been carried on by the bankers in which not only the daily newspaper is used but in which the unique influence of the weekly newspaper is fully recognized. These advertisements deal with the services that banks perform so well under our system of free enterprise, and appear in a very wide range of weekly newspapers.

It is a fact that at least the vast population served by the weekly newspaper have become much better informed about the banking system through these advertisements over the last eight to nine years. Informal criticism of the banks which formerly was very widespread has diminished to a degree which is little short of spectacular. Popular understanding is much more manifest. We think it is due to the intelligence with which the bankers have approached their problem and the skill with which the facts about banking have been presented in these advertising campaigns. The new campaign will be welcomed by the public. It looks like a telling piece of work.

THE WORLD IS HUNGRY FOR BREAD

I listened the other evening to a young airman telling the story of his experience in the Allied landing on the coast of Normandy, and in describing the dangers and difficulties of that operation, the thing that he emphasized most, and which seemed to have remained most vividly in his memory, was the lack of bread. He said there were plenty of other things to eat, but there was no bread for days, and the men craved and clamored for it as if they were starving. When at last a shipload of bread was brought across the channel and the loaves were being distributed in the camp, there was a wild scramble. The men could not wait for the bread to be served to them at their meals, but thronged around the newly-arrived truck and fought for the precious loaves, catching them in the air as they were scattered amongst them.

When they arrived in Holland, the young airman said they found the people starving. Children would gather around the airfield begging for food and rummaging through kitchen garbage, grabbing at crusts and pieces of stale bread with which they would rush off to their homes as if they had found the "pearl of great price".

Yes, bread is the staff of life, and the people of war-shattered Europe and even of Britain are praying more earnestly than ever and with literal meaning, "Give us this day our daily bread." And bread is something more than a food, for its color has come to be the criterion of good living and freedom. Black bread has always symbolized poverty and oppression; white bread, freedom and plenty.

It is said that the chief difficulty faced by UNRRA in connection with the question of relief is to distinguish between attempts to correct conditions produced by the war, and attempts to raise the pre-war standards of living. Before the war many people in Europe had to be content with black bread, and with the all-round raising of the stan-



Sunday traffic getting heavy.

Feel motorcyclists with us again.

It is baby buggy time again. Watch your china.

Constable Lee Lucy handing out tickets for parking infractions.

Town team is still the pride of the citizenry. Will be for a long time too.

The old Party just about dried up. Was overflowing it's banks three weeks ago.

A good coat of paint and the removal of that old porch would greatly improve the Municipal building.

Dr. "Jimmy" Mather, West Lincoln's germ crusader, driving a new Plymouth sedan from the Anderson Motor Sales.

"Pat" Lampman spending up his garden. If it does not produce any more this year, than it did last year, it will be a case of eating out of a can again.

dard of living which is visualized in the Atlantic Charter, there is bound to be a demand, not only for more wheat and flour, but for whiter flour to make whiter bread. Today, in order to meet the critical shortage, the people of Britain and the United States are using darker bread, realizing full well that in doing so they are sacrificing, because they have accepted the mark of a lower living standard.

But as long as people prefer white bread, let us never forget to people who must still eat black. Let us hope that the privilege of eating white bread which we now enjoy may soon extend around the world. Let us pray that the extra fine white flour from Canadian wheat may spearhead into the humblest homes the world over as a symbol of the bounty and freedom of this great land.

GETTING OUT THE PAPER

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we're silly. If we don't people say we're too serious. If we stick close to the desk all day, we ought to be out getting news. If we get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job at the desk. If we don't print all contributions, we don't appreciate genius. And if we print them the paper is filled with junk. If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we're too critical. If we don't we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we're stuck on our own stuff. Now like as not some guy will say We swiped this from some other paper! Well—we did—from the Dunnville Chronicle who stole out of the Toledo Edison News, and they swiped it from the Cileo News.

NO DISHWASHING

Housewives are being told that the day is not so far off when they won't have to worry about dishpanhands, because dishwashing will be done away with. Meals will be bought at the store complete, dishes and all, and at the end of the meal everything that's left will be thrown into disposal receptacles, including the per tablecloth, paper plates and other tableware.

Such a system has a appeal, no doubt, from the feminine viewpoint but, asks The Kitchener Record, would the hungry males of the household put up with it? Dad's fondness for home-made biscuits and for certain dishes that no one can make just like Ma means that pots and pans and dishwashing will continue to be part of the domestic scene indefinitely.

Penned and Pilfered

If the stomach, heart, liver and kidneys could talk and swear, some of us would get good bawling out.

A Boston expert on nutrition says that people want toast, not potatoes, for breakfast. Do you have to be an expert to reach that conclusion?

Musical therapy is the latest variety of healing to come into the limelight, but caution is obviously necessary, for some kinds of music make more patients than they cure.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

How long has Grimsby been Grimsby? was a question asked not long ago. But the answer was not readily forthcoming. Grimsby township was first known as "Township No. 6" and was then designated until 1795. But the question was intended more as to the designation of the town—when it became a post-office.

Just how the inhabitants of the district got their mail previous to 1817 we have as yet been unable to trace, but in that year the postoffice of Grimsby was established—over 130 years ago. William Crooks was the first postmaster, and it is probable that the office was in the Village Inn building for as near as can be learned William Crooks erected this building and had a store there. For twelve years Mr. Crooks had the postoffice—until 1829.

In 1829 Henry "Velle" was appointed. This is the name on the records, but as it is a name we do not meet with in other records of those days, we feel quite sure it should be Nelles, and the office was probably at Fitch's corner, Main and Gibson avenue. He held the office for thirteen years.

On October 6, 1842, Robert F. Nelles was appointed and he probably continued in the same place until the Rodan building was erected about 1855, as it is an established fact that the next postmaster was located there. This was J. Adolphus Nelles who was appointed on Jan. 1, 1864. He held the office for nearly ten years being succeeded on Oct. 1, 1867, by H. E. Nelles.

Just what years it was in we are uncertain but for a couple of years H. E. Nelles had the postoffice in the Village Inn building, and afterward in the store of E. J. Palmer at what is now 29 Main street west, where it remained until about 1863. It was then moved to the frame building that stood where the present postoffice is. H. E. Nelles died in office and Mrs. Nelles succeeded him on July 1, 1862, and held the office until her death; the office being in that family for approximately thirty-two years.

On April 1, 1869, Wm. Forbes succeeded in getting the postmastership and removed the office to his store now occupied by Johnson's Hardware at 35 Main street west. An agitation had been going on for some time for a postoffice to be erected by the Federal government and the government took action in 1913 when the present structure was put up. David Allan was appointed to the position on March 12, 1915, and continued in office until his retirement in the fall of 1936.

The present incumbent, Major L. A. Bromley, M.M., assumed office in October 1936.

Statistics are not available as to the volume of business done, but up to 1900 it is certain that the work was handled by two people—and short hours at that.

At the present time thousands would be a fair estimate of the yearly business done at Grimsby postoffice, and there are four people engaged in handling the work.

The Niagara district is specially rich in historical lore and much has been written of the doings of the early pioneers but in this article we believe will be found a bit of history that affects the whole of Canada, and as yet has received but little mention. Canada, and particularly Ontario, is noted the world over for the good quality of cheese manufactured, but very few people know that the cradle of that industry was in the township of Clinton a couple miles east of Beamsville.

In 1833 John Kilborn with his wife and eight children started from New York state to make a home in the bush near London, Ontario. After many days the travel-weary family reached the home of Dr. Cyrus Sumner in the township of Clinton, and stopped to rest for a time. Dr. Sumner (who was the grandfather of the late Cyrus E. Nelles of Grimsby), was himself originally from Hebron, N.Y., and made his former neighbor welcome in their new country.

While stopping at Dr. Sumner's the Kilborns became acquainted with Jacob Beam, Jr., and he learned that Mrs. Kilborn was somewhat of an adept in making dairy cheese. Foreseeing the possibilities of the industry in the rapidly settling country Mr. Beam offered Mrs. Kilborn 200 acres of land (lot 8 concession 3 and 4 Clinton) north of the Houser farm, well stocked with cattle in return for a share in the industry, and here in the same year they moved, Mr. Kilborn starting a tannery and shoe manufacturing business and his wife in cheese making.

Apparently a house was already on the premises, and the Kilborns built a covered-in cellar for the curing of the cheese. This cellar is still to be seen though the rest of the buildings and the farm have undergone many changes.

It is not easy in this age to realize the difficulties under which Mrs. Kilborn labored. Probably the house or perhaps an added shed was used as a workroom, and it is possible that she had brought a few of the smaller things necessary in the work, but an abridged description of farm cheese making will serve to show that there was much work to be done and many things to be brought long distances.

From the quotation at the end of this article it will be seen that several months elapsed before there were any tangible results from the labor, but in about a year a load was made ready and taken to Niagara town, St. Catharines then being but little more than a spot on the map, and the cheese traded for those for the further manufacture of the product. Dundas then too was a thriving town and the next load was taken there and good prices obtained though the returns were mostly in goods. And as the modern farmer would look at it, the thirty odd miles of trip would be worth the load of cheese—but the Kilborns were not modern spoon-fed. After a few years with regular trips to market's the Kilborns bought the cows from Mr. Beam, and again a few years later purchased the farm.

But this pioneer industry was not long alone. When the success of it was seen a factory was started at Ingersoll, and then another at Peterboro, and as these factories became more numerous, Mrs. Kilborn went out of the business. But not from lack of field, but more on account of advancing years, and the death of Mr. Kilborn.

John Kilborn was born near Albany, N.Y., on Feb. 2, 1772, and died March 4, 1845, aged 71 years. Mrs. Nancy M. Kilborn was born March 9, 1777 and died September 20, 1854, at the age of 77 years, and both are buried in the Baptist cemetery at Beamsville. Of the sons Harmon went to Carolina, Adolphus to Wisconsin, Rowley died in Beamsville in 1890, and Cyr in 1906 aged 85, and his wife in 1899.

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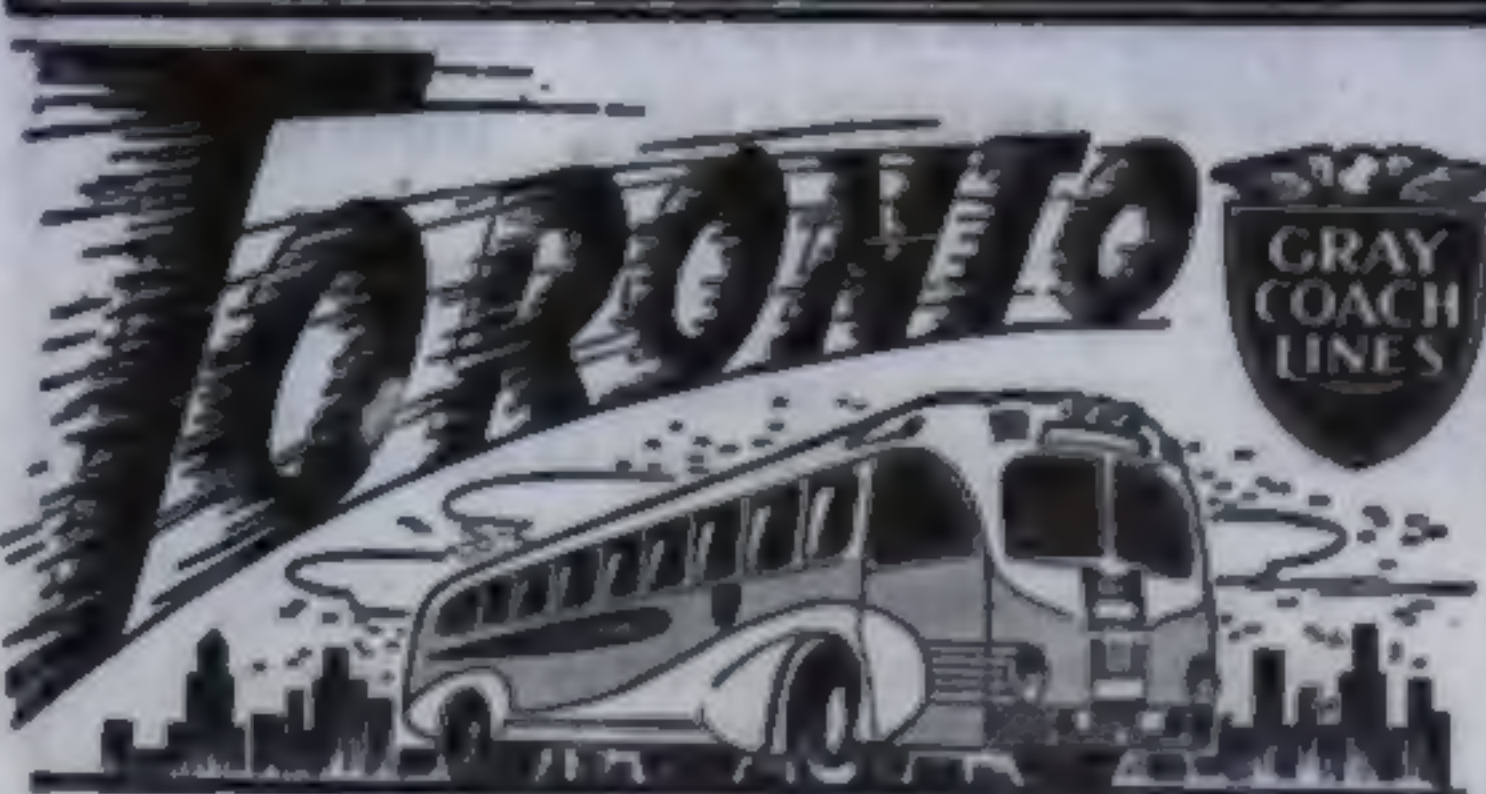
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SPORTOLOGY

(By Dance Livingston, Sportologist)

HE'S BOWLING CRAZY LIKE A FOX—Top, Top. That's right. When HAMMY FOX hits on the alley, he is crazy like a fox. Just so crazy that he has set an all time record at The Powelway that will take a lot of cracking. Two years ago HAMMY knocked off the HEWSON trophy for high score in open bowling with a 400. Last year GAB RAKEN took the coveted honor with a meekly 397. Now HAMMY has laid claim to the HEWSON mug for the second time by trundling a 430. HAMMY rolled 10 straight strikes, then on his 11th ball he left the five pin up but came right back and spared it. Just an eyelash from having a perfect game. 'Stough. Also do not over look the fact that the little lads from the mountain top tagged up a 413 three weeks ago to take the lead in the MILLYARD trophy race among the girls.

HESPELER, COME OUT OF THE EITHER—Last week the daily press carried a news story to the effect that the citizens of Hespeler had decided, by vote, to build an artificial ice arena. Fine. But one sentence in that news story is the biggest joke since old DOC COOK discovered (?) the North Pole. It is so funny that it is tragic on the part of the penny-a-liner that wrote it. Here is the quotation:

"THE TOWN'S ARTIFICIAL RINK WILL BE THE FIRST EVER ERECTED IN SUCH A SMALL CENTRE. FUNDS WILL COME OUT OF TOWN TAXES."

What do you think of that folks. That statement was so far wrong that even WALLY HUNSBERRY, The Laird of Jordan Station, wrote to JIM COLEMAN, of The Globe and Mail, about it. Then CLAYT. BROWNE, Sports Ed. of The St. Catharines Standard, came forth in his column, with the following paragraph—

If "Bones" Livingston sees that statement from Hespeler, that it is the initial town under 3,000 to have an artificial ice arena in Ontario, there will be one hot denial. At the time Grimsby's was built by Henry Marsh and his colleagues of the peach belt fruitgrowers, it's doubtful if Grimsby had more than 1,500 population, in the 30's. While Hespeler will go far to merit the reputation Grimsby has, of never failing to have a keen sheet of ice for any and all hockey teams. Hamilton please note, with her 160,000 population.

For the edification of the people of Hespeler, who we must congratulate upon their enterprise in building an artificial arena, we would like to state, that GRIMSBY ARENA was constructed in December, 1921. The fourth artificial ice arena in Canada, its predecessors being Mutual street arena, Toronto; Hamilton arena and the original Port Colborne arena. Niagara Falls arena was not built until 1922. Ground for our palatial igloo was broken on the 1st of December and the first skating was on the 4th day of January 1922. Then for the first time in 11 years a PEACH KINGS team took to the ice in O.H.A. company. Grimsby town at that time had a population of 2,000—1000 less population than Hespeler has. Grimsby arena was built by donation and stock subscription sale and a loan from the town, which was paid back. In November of 1922 LEO DANDURAND and his MONTREAL CANADIENS came to Grimsby to train. The first time a big league team ever went away from home for pre-season conditioning. That was the year that Sylvia Mantha, Billy Boucher and Auril Joliat joined the Canadiens. The team also trained in Grimsby in the fall of 1923 and the first time that great HOWIE MORENO ever wore the livery of Canadiens was on Grimsby ice. Also, that season Saskatoon Sheiks trained in Grimsby. In the intervening years the old arena has produced a lot of smart hockey players and produced in the FAMOUS OLD PEACH KINGS the greatest small town hockey team that Canada ever seen or ever will see. Congratulations, Hespeler, but you are just 25 years behind "THE BIGGEST LITTLE TOWN IN THE WORLD"; and always will be.

TRIFE IS NOT RATIONED—LITTLE WHEEZER is getting his fishing tackle ready. It won't be long until he will be heing to the north woods. . . . Poor MRS. RUSHTON. It has been a bad hockey winter for her. First the PEACH KINGS got pitted and now her home town team the INGERSOLL CHEESEMAKERS have been bowled out of competition by the London Majors. . . . How about that banquet for the PEACH KINGS. . . . It's nice to see the BEAMVILLE BOWLING leagues holding their banquets at THE VILLAGE INN. . . . Don't be surprised if WEST, THE BARBER buys a race horse. . . . OLD TOM WARNER reports that he has a slight attack of Lumbago. Or could one suppose that it was really the fact that he has to go to work now that the Arena is closed. . . . And GEORGETOWN put OWEN SOUND out of the fight. It makes one shiver when thoughts drift back to the one 30 minutes that the KINGS suffered. . . . If this thing keeps on somebody is going to have a nervous breakdown. ARMANDO COM-MANDO HUMMELL of the FIREMEN rolled 337 the other night. Imagine. . . . Now that they are playing for the touchdowns the boys are really rolling them down the maple. Some great scores. . . . The VILLAGE BANKER is on the skids. . . . FRED DAVIS with 92 holds the low score in competition, for the alleys, beating out BROCK SNYDER's 97. . . . Season is nearing the end. It will soon be time for beer and skittles at PEGGY'S PLACE. . . .

NOW IT'S HARNESSES HORSES—Two weeks ago Hal B. Watson, of Toronto, the second best sports writer in Canada on harness horses (you know who the best on is) paid a visit to this district looking over the 1948 prospects that are being trained for the sulky races at the Beamsville track. Here is what Hal has to say about the trotters and pacers owned in this district:

The name Biggar brings up the question of the squire of Fruitland and his chances in this year's three-year-old Futurity with his trotter, Van Burton, a good rugged individual who has all the appearance of being the kind that would stand the grief and strain that goes in making a racehorse. When we called at the cherry King's home the other day he had just completed giving Van Burton his morning exercise and for the next 20 minutes we heard all the highlights of the career of this colt and what is expected of him this season, including winning the Futurity. In case there is any doubt in the minds of those interested, Van Burton is sired by Mr. Van.

In another stall close to that of the rather nice specimen of horse-flesh, Harry chaffered us to the rack in Beamsville, where a dozen head are in training, mostly Futurity candidates. In the Biggar string at the oval is a two-year-old by Mr. van Pakeney, Stratford. Van a fine-looking chestnut filly secured from D. Kable, is an oddly marked Biggar, another two-year-old in the same stable, according to Trainer Hill colt with dashes of white quite prominent. This year's two-year-old this is the colt to beat for all the money in events.

Harry Sturch, Vinemount and Fruitland, is paying the bills on Jay Dee Harvester, a two-year-old by Lee Van, which last year at one and the four-year old trotting mare, Miss-year-old trotter. Unfortunately appeared to be the top ranking three-year-old Futurity Day rolled around, ately an ailment eliminated her by the timold last season, is the stable's Make Believe, a better than fair two-year-old and is in the pink candidate for the three-year-old events account a yearling by Laurel of condition. Trainer Hill has on his own has yet to be introduced to Hanover, dam Miss K. L. Grattan, which the racing public.

Biggest surprise of our visit to the sey, that Alex Williams has full of the rejuvenated pacer, Dan McKis dam was a sister to the fitted into a show horse. Dan McKinney's any years holder of the world-famous pacer, Dan Patch 1:35 1/4, dethroned by Billy Direct in world's record for harness horses until about filly by Richard The 1935. All McKinney, a three-year-old ches the same sire, make up the Third, and a black filly, four years old, by Williams string.

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Sheet Metal	2317
Pin Twisters	2690
Pirates	2979
Wonders	3117
Monarchs	2605
Boulevard	2761
Firemen	2667
Iron Dukes	2720

Lawn Bowling

An interesting game was played Friday night when Grimsby and Walter Hamilton's four finished in a tie—Hamilton won 12 ends to 9 and the teams were tied four times, finishing 15 all. The rinks and score:

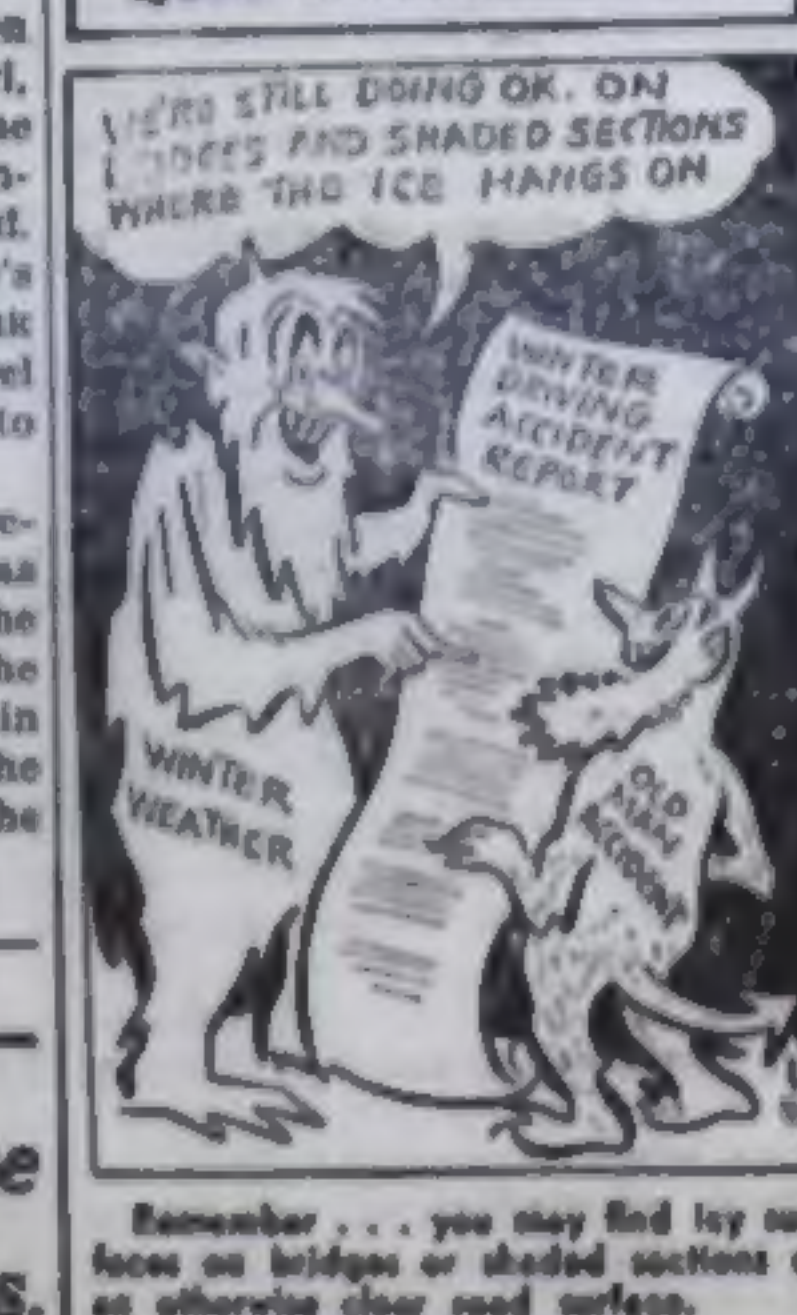
Grimsby—Herb Harvey, Brock Snyder, Dave Alton, Art Clark—18.
Rosalawn—Will Sharpe, George Ogilvie, Phil Elder, Walter Hamilton—18.

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Elberta	664	798	688—2
Vanguard	646	671	737—1
Crawford	652	717	704—1
John Hall	785	681	727—2
Viceroy	805	778	763—2
Ad. Dewey	706	804	758—1
Mayflower	654	693	694—0
Vedette	734	744	620—3
Veterans	636	748	942—2
Valliant	607	832	651—1
High average—M. Norton—210.			
High triple—D. McBride—750.			
High single—K. Pyndyk—346.			
Special prize—Low single score—M. Johnson—59.			

The pioneers were a hearty race. One didn't permit breakfast to consist of fruit juice, coffee and toast.

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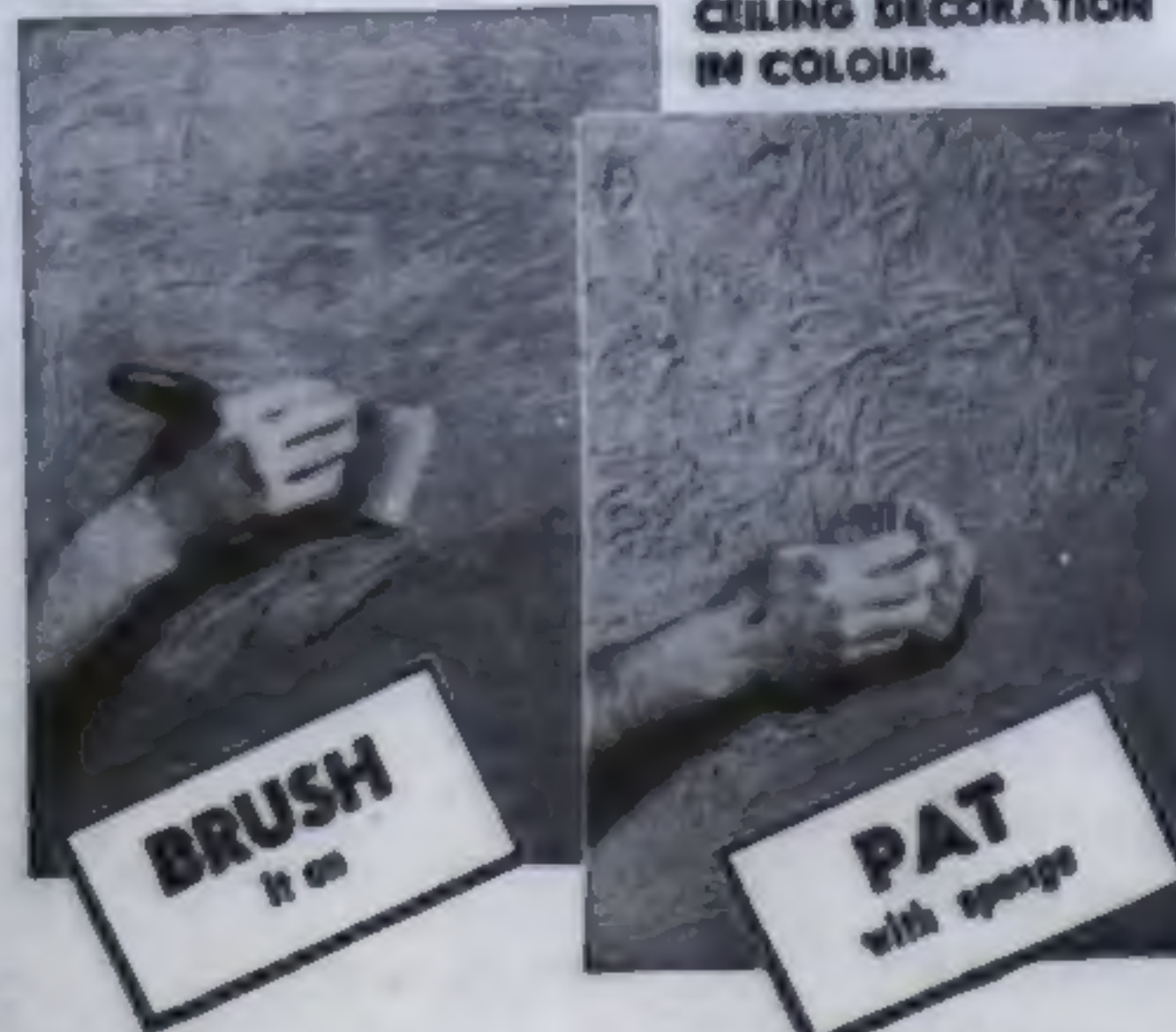
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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Even family life was brought under the influence of the primitive laws — these early forms of society as a result, no family could hide itself about and remain independent of the society. Men of mature judgement, who had acquired their knowledge over a long period of years and in the hard school of experience, were appointed to the council and there, they, in conjunction with their chiefs, were thus able to ascertain just what things were best for the maintenance of the collective society and the continued existence of the individual considered 'in it'.

Our young nation and other nations of a similar type as they exist in our own era are but an expansion of these basic and fundamental principles. Each and every community is but a basic unit in the democratic form of government under which we live and yet all of these basic units, be they found in towering cities with their thousands of population or in the very smallest hamlet in our own fair Dominion enjoy, each and everyone of them, the four freedoms so beautifully and so graphically outlined in the Atlantic Charter by the late lamented President of the United States. That this is so is self evident and it is self evident because it is a citizen's right.

Under the democratic form of government that we claim as our own, none of us dread the hand of a Gestapo agent, none of us as law abiding citizens fear a curtailment of our personal liberty and each and all of us, irrespective of our racial origin or the mother tongue we speak are free to worship the God of our hearts in the manner in which we individually please and to freely discuss and criticize the administration of our government sans the fear of being incarcerated and subjected to torture and punishment. Why? Because we are citizens of a country that guarantees to us these rights.

However, it is well established truth that wherever there exists a right that at the same time co-exists an obligation. In this respect, one who is a student of contemporary history, must, after mature deliberation reach the conclusion, that all too often it happens, that many of those who are loudest in proclaiming their rights as citizens are actually, at one and the same time—and all too frequently—the very ones who are lax in fulfilling the obligations that are inseparable from their status as citizens.

Have we, who glory in the title, 'Canadian Citizen', either by the accident of birth or by adoption any valid reasons why we should be proud of our Canadian citizenship? ?? In answer to this hypothetical question might I be permitted to say that I think that we who are all members of polyglot nations, whose ancestors were assimilated into the very warp and woof of this country and whose heritage to us was 'citizenship in Canada'—a young nation that ranks fourth in World Trade—a young nation that has, as yet, but barely scratched the surface of her natural resources—a young nation that at the present moment is listed among the top ranking five in the fields of education and whose educational system is open to all citizens—from the elementary school to the university hall—without consideration of family background or old school affiliations—a nation that in the fields of applied science and in the fields of medicine and surgery has given and will continue to give outstanding professional men and women, who have achieved not only national, but rather international fame for their contributions to the welfare of all mankind.

We, as Canadians, most certainly have a justifiable right to be proud of our citizenship in a country whose broad fields and fertile valleys stretching as the rock bound blue Atlantic to the rock bound Pacific ranks second to none in her teeming fertility of crops and which under wise and able administration are capable of satisfying the needs of the innerman of every citizen and still fill to the brim the point out huge grainaries that dot our inland watersheds. We have reason as citizens of Canada to have a justifiable pride in the composite beauty of our Dominion. Speak with those who have travelled throughout Old World and breadth of the resources were such as to permit the spots of Europe and Asia—if they are not biased in their convictions—they will frankly inform you, that a Trans-Canadian trip will provide the visitor with scenes that frankly rival and quite often surpass those of the Old World.

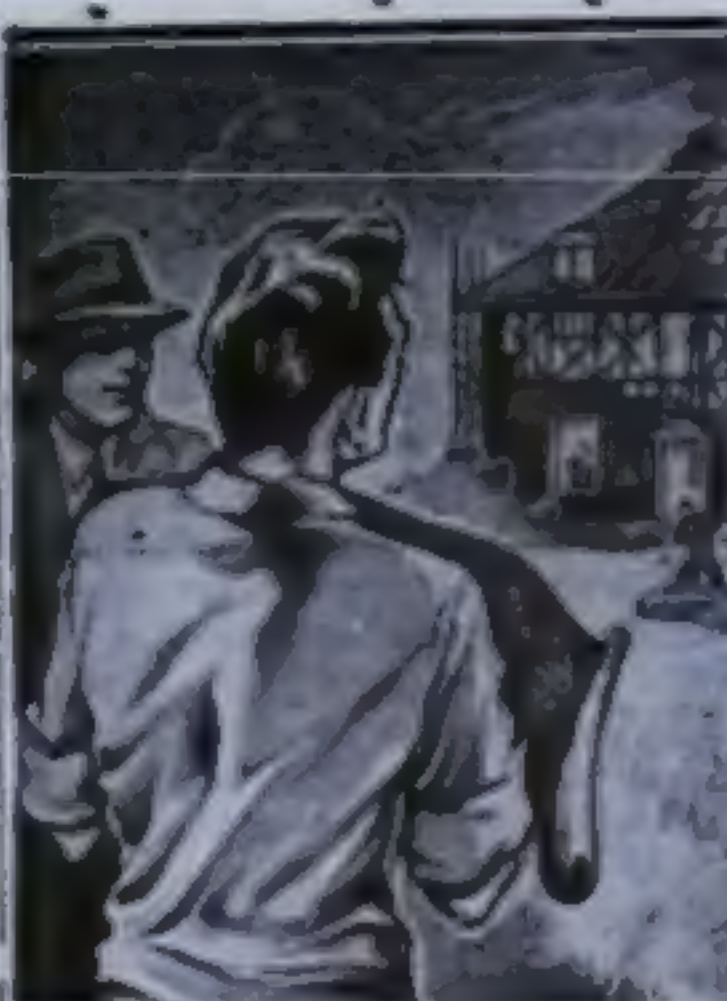
God has most certainly blessed our young nation and that in diverse ways. Our landscapes, our mountains, our lush covered valleys, our silvery winding rivers, our inland water system, our majestic St. Lawrence River and last but by no means least—our climate. The rig-

ors of our Canadian winters—harsh though they be at times—are most certainly compensated for by the magnificent springs, beautiful harvests of summer and beyond description panoramas of color that is consistent with our Autumn months.

However, as citizens of Canada—and after reflection on the many privileges and benefits which we possess and enjoy by virtue of that citizenship—we should not suffer from an inflated ego—not if we are true with ourselves, for there still remains a large number of actualities that are most certainly not a credit to us.

We cannot be proud of the fact even as of to-day, our nation only ranks fourteenth in the tabulation of nations as regards infant mortality and that annually thousands of our mothers and thousands of potential citizens of Canada go to their graves by virtue of inadequate medical facilities. We have no reason to feel proud of the fact that 8 out of every 100 of our citizens die each year from the onslaught of Cancer and allied diseases. We cannot be proud of the fact that the index for T.B. and V.D. remains constant, due to the indifferent attitude of many in authority and the penny pinching state of mind of some who are entrusted with the Government purse strings, in their dealings with men and women, highly trained and fully competent and who are devoting their lives in research laboratories to find a solution to these acute problems.

Citizenship in the abstract may be defined as the expending of one's self for the common good and the possession of at least a general knowledge of the rights and duties of a member of society. It consists in more than the paying of taxes and the annual pilgrimage to the polling booth to mark a ballot. It is rather the possession of at least a general knowledge. Social Welfare and the many ramifications of the same subject. Proper housing, good water, proper sanitation, good roads, the establishment of hospitals and clinics, child welfare, social welfare, recreational facilities, Libraries, etc. these are but a few of the many factors that really go into the term 'good citizenship'. The effort, be it individually or that of a group, to break down the prejudices that exist regarding religion, racial origin or



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social strata, these are the things that a good citizen is concerned with.

Citizenship cannot be separated from the home. The home always has been and always will be the unit of society and the citizens that emerge from that home are either good or bad depending upon the type of home from which they emerged. Naturally I am not referring to brick and mortar but to spirit that permeates that dwelling be it on this or the other side of the railroad tracks. Juvenile delinquency which is becoming more and more of an acute problem throughout the length and breadth of Canada to-day is indeed but an accurate reflection of the principles existent in the home from which they emerge. The marked falling off of parental discipline and the lack of Christianity in the home is something that is a source of constant worry and anxiety to any Priest or Minister irrespective of denomination to-day.

We appreciate our Canadian citizenship. We are justifiably proud of the type of citizens that in the main we come in contact with daily in our business and social relations. We, as members of the Lions Club, are proud and rightly so, of our Canadian citizenship and likewise we have a civic pride in our own town of Grimsby.

In conclusion may I be permitted to quote a few lines from the pen of Josiah Gilbert Holland, 1818-1891, which in my humble opinion express clearly and vividly the type of citizens that we should try and develop and also the ideal to which we individually should aspire.

"God give us men. The time demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith and willing hands. Men whom the lust of office does not kill. Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy. Men who possess opinions and a will. Men who have honor, men who will not lie. Men who can stand before a demagogue and damn his treacherous flatteries without winking. Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the fog in public life and in private thinking."

Seaweed Fabric

Additions to an ever-widening range of British rayons were being shown recently by the United Kingdom Royal Society. The new seaweed rayons have perhaps attracted the most attention. They are woven into a fabric and then dissolved in a soap bath. The result is a cloth of an entirely new design.

Seaweed also enables cotton to be woven without twisting, for the yarn may consist of cotton and seaweed rayon in which only the latter takes the twist. Then after weaving the seaweed rayon can be dissolved out, leaving an extra strong cotton fabric made from untwisted cotton.

An old-timer is the one who always consults the almanac before making his plans for a garden.

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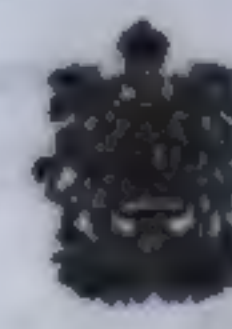
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RENEWAL OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS

To All Employers:

All Unemployment Insurance Books for the year ending March 31st, 1946, must be exchanged for new books.

Kindly communicate immediately with your nearest National Employment Service Office if you have not already exchanged your employees' books.

There are severe penalties for failing to make Unemployment Insurance contributions for your insured employees and for failure to renew the Insurance Books as required.

To All Employees:

If you are an insured person protect your benefit rights by seeing that your Insurance Book has been exchanged.

**UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
COMMISSION**

Mainly For MILADY

Could The Family Be Right

Nancy Oakes de Marigny's Toronto lawyer, Max Aiken, blames "the family" for the marital mix-up which seems to be culminating in divorce. He claims Lady Oakes has never liked her son-in-law. Past events have certainly done nothing to endear Count de Marigny to Lady Oakes.

The Toronto lawyer says he has been contacted by the U.S. Press (what a whoopee time it will have with this case!) and told reporters (a) he believed Count de Marigny was still in love with his wife and she with him, and (b) if "the family" would stay out of the picture, they could get along very well.

Chat Chat

Kathryn Craven, U.S. writer, just back from Berlin, reports that the mighty Nazi meadresses had wardrobes all planned for 1946, the victory season. It's turning out to be a victory season, but the ladies are feeling more at home in sackcloth and ashes. Frau Ribbentrop had ordered a blue and gold lame ensemble for the biggest celebration. Frau Goebbels, black patterned satin. Miss Craven ferreted out the Romatzi sisters, couturiers for the famed, bombed out of their establishment into a cramped little corner and timidly proffering a cardboard sign "Open for Business." For Miss Craven, they made a cocktail jacket out of Frau Ribbentrop's lame yardage, and a black sheath skirt from one of Frau Goebbels' dresses which had been left to be done over.

When Wifey's Away

One of the many delusions under which wives suffer is the quaint notion that, if a wife leaves her home for more than 24 hours, the place promptly starts to disintegrate—a word I've been waiting a long time to use.

Wifey also has a feeling that, after she has been away from home for 24 hours, her husband also starts to disintegrate. When a wife returns home, after being away for a month or six weeks she expects the find the place a shambles. She also expects to find her husband only a pale wreck of a man he was when she left. It annoys a wife to find out that her husband is often a better cook and housekeeper than she is herself, as witnessed by the following letter:

Dear V.V.M.: My wife has just got home after being on a visit with her mother. All the time she was away (about a month) she kept writing what to do to keep the house, and myself, respectable looking. Actually I ran things my own way. As an ex-serviceman I'm used to keeping my quarters clean. I'm also good at darning, button sewing, cooking and washing. Once a man has had to look after himself, and his belongings, he doesn't need any orders about what to do.

When wifey got home she found the place just like a barracks when the visiting brass hats come around for an inspection. Everything was perfect. I even had my freshly washed and ironed shirts, and my freshly darned socks, laid out neatly for her approval. Instead of being pleased, like I thought she would be, she was mad and said it showed I didn't need a wife and what was the use of her worrying about me for a whole month when I was so perfectly happy and well looked after without her. What can I do to fix things?

—EX. R.C.A.F.

If the writer of the above letter will send me his name and address I will reply by mail.—Winnipeg Tribune.

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TRINITY HALL, GRIMSBY
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8 LESSONS \$10.00

OUR COMPETENT INSTRUCTRESS, MISS RUTH KELLY, WILL BE AT THE TRINITY HALL, MONDAY, APRIL 8th, FROM 1 to 5 p.m., TO GIVE YOU COMPLETE DETAIL OF THE COURSE.

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For Further Information, Write:

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Mello Homemakers! Let's give our family that refreshment and relaxation so deserved when the day's routine is over, by serving pleasant, interesting supper dishes. All of us know that fish, eggs, whole-grain cereals, and cheese are basic ingredients of the main lenten supper dish, but too few of us take time to figure out how we can prepare them reasonably and attractively.

It's fun to plan a dish with just a small note of surprise in either shape, texture or garnish. A home-maker who prepares good food can erase many trials and tribulations, without actually raising the budget a few cents.

OATMEAL VEGETABLE SOUP

2 lb. soup bone (1/4 bone, 1/4 meat), 2 tbsps. fat, 2 quarts water, 4 tbsps. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 2 cups cooked tomatoes, 1 cup diced carrots, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/4 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup oatmeal.

Remove part of meat from cracked soup bone, cut meat into cubes and brown lightly in hot fat. Place meat, soup bone, water, salt and pepper in soup kettle; cover and simmer 2 hours. Cool, strain, and chill sufficiently so that excess fat may be skimmed off. Return stock to kettle and add vegetables. Bring to a boil then slowly add rolled oats or oatmeal. Cover and simmer 30 mins. until vegetables are tender. Soup meat used in making the stock may be cut in small pieces and added. Serve with finely chopped parsley sprinkled on top, if desired. Yield 8 large servings.

BERMUDA PIE

4 cups sliced mild onions, 1 1/2 cups milk, 6 strips side rindless bacon, 3 eggs, salt, cayenne, unbaked cheese pastry shell.

Parboil the onions in small amount of water. Drain off the liquid. Beat eggs and add to onions. Add the milk, salt and cayenne to taste. Pour into unbaked cheese pastry shell. Sprinkle chopped bacon over the top. Bake in electric oven at 425 degs. for 15 mins. then lower to 350 degs. for 20 mins.

Serve hot with garnish of paprika or chopped parsley. Accompany with crisp salad.

GEORGETTE SCRAMBLED EGGS

4 medium potatoes, 4 eggs, 4 tbsps. cream, salt and pepper, 5 or 6 hard-boiled, parsley.

Bake potatoes; slice off the top and take out the inside which may be kept hot in a double boiler to serve at side. Scramble eggs with cream and season. Add chopped sardines and parsley. Fill the potato shell with egg and sardine mixture and serve immediately.

BAKED CHOWDER

1 1/2 lbs. codfish, 4 cups cubed potato, 4 cups cubed carrot, 2 cups sliced onion, 1 bay leaf, 1/4 tsp. thyme, 1 1/2 tbsps. salt, few grains pepper, 2 cups water, 4 cups scalded milk, 1 1/2 cups crushed unseasoned

crackers, 1/2 cup light cream.

Cut codfish in 1" cubes. Place in kettle; add potato, carrot, onion, bay leaf, thyme, salt, pepper and water. Cover; cook 20 mins., or until vegetables are tender. Add milk. Arrange fish mixture and crackers in alternate layers in 8 individual casserole. Bake in electric oven, 400 degs., 15 mins. Top each serving with 1 tsp. cream. Brown under electric broiling element.

FISH LOAF

2 cups cooked flaked fish, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. paprika, 1/4 tsp. grated onion, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup milk, 1 tbsps. chopped parsley.

Mix all together (more milk, if fish is dry). Turn into greased mould; cover. Cook in electric oven, or steam until firm in centre—about 30 mins.

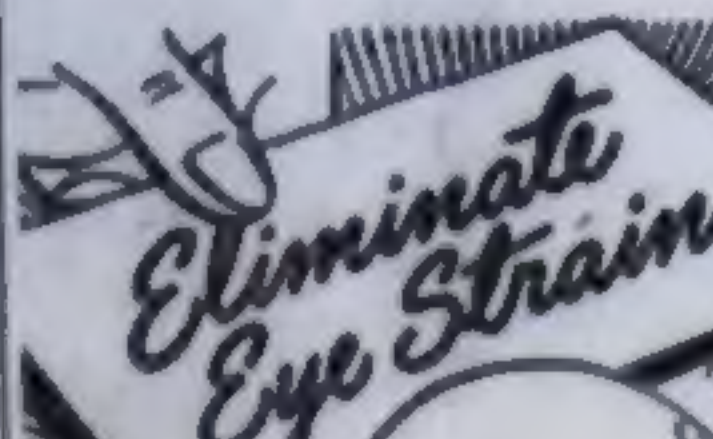
CHILI SAUCE DUMPLINGS

Suggested for Fish Loaf. This topping would also be grand, cooked over a lamb or veal stew.

2 cups once-sifted pastry flour, or 1 1/2 cups once-sifted bread flour, 4 tbsps. baking powder, 1/4 tsp. salt, 4 tbsps. shortening, milk or diluted evaporated milk (about 2/3 cup), Chili sauce.

Measure flour and sift with baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening finely, using two knives or a pastry blender. Gradually add enough milk (or diluted evaporated milk) to make a dough which, though soft, is not sticky. Turn onto slightly-floured canvas or baking board and knead with fingertips for 10 secs. Roll to about 1/8 inch thickness and cut in squares of about 4 inches. Centre each square with a spoonful of drained chili sauce and fold the dough, envelope-style, to enclose the chili sauce—dampen edges to seal well. Place over the top of the heated fish mixture for baking.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.



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COST NO MORE

OBTAIN THEM

FROM YOUR

HYDRO OFFICE

Public Enemy No. 1

CANCER

Cancer is exceeded only by heart disease as a cause of death. Because it is usually means long and cruel suffering, and also disease we dread most, it is most decidedly ranks as Public Enemy No. 1.

Yet cancer in its early stages usually causes no pain. That is why relatively few cancers get any treatment in their early stages when most of them can be cured by radium, x-ray or surgery.

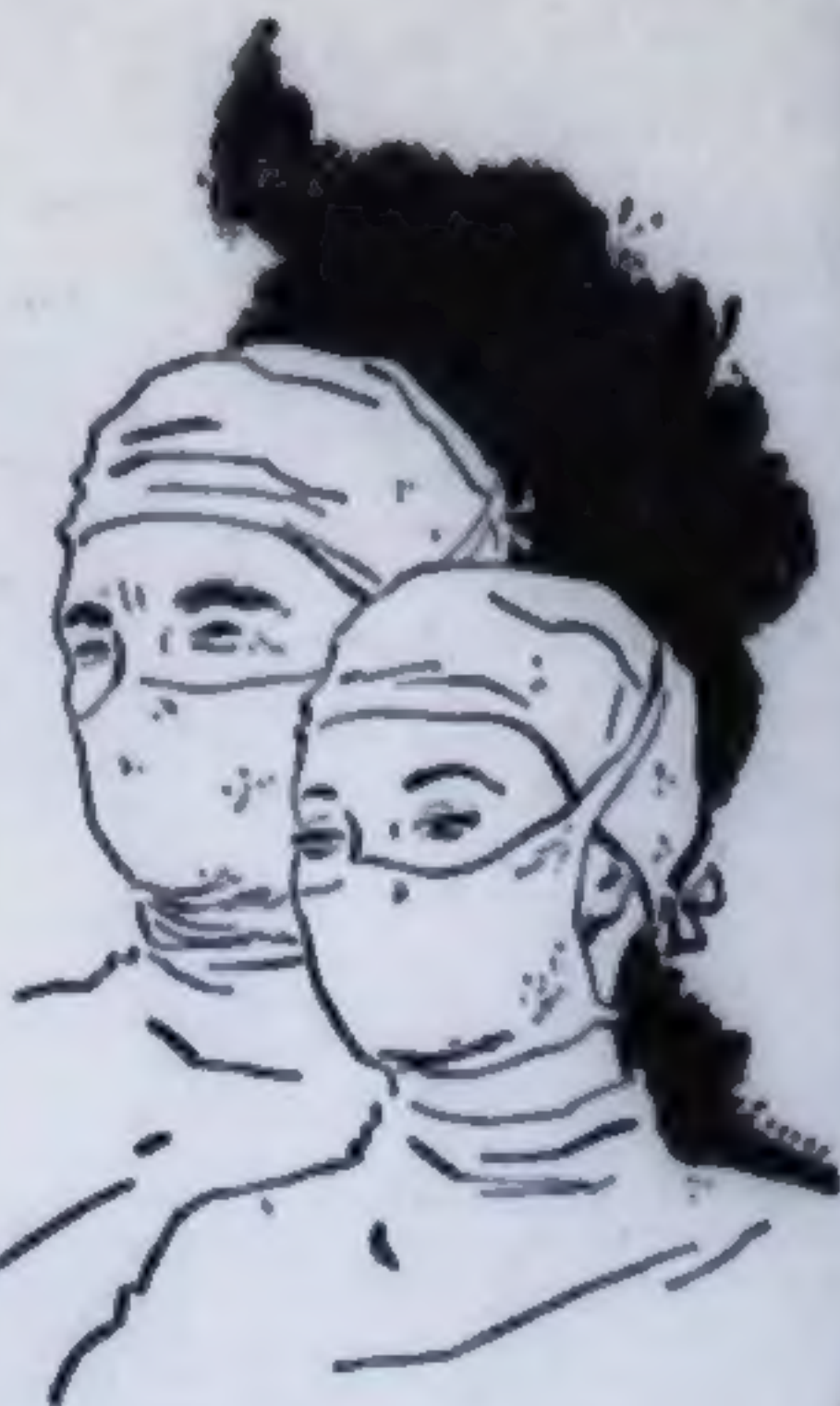
Cancer of the lip may be mistaken for a cold sore that does not heal. The first sign of cancer of the throat may be hoarseness. Cancer of the stomach, in its early stages may be mistaken for indigestion.

To cut down the death rate from cancer in Ontario (5193 Ontario people died from this disease in 1943) funds are now being raised and a drive is being organized in this province to conquer cancer. Here are the objectives of this campaign:

- 1.—To organize and operate fully equipped cancer clinics at suitable centers where people may be examined, and, if necessary, treated according to the newest scientific methods.
- 2.—To pay a portion of the cost of treatment of cancer for those needing financial help.
- 3.—To pay travelling expenses to and from clinics if needed.
- 4.—To conduct an energetic program of cancer research in Ontario.

As a citizen of Ontario you are asked to contribute to this very worthy cause. Your donation may help put such measures into effect as will save the lives of some of your loved ones—even your own life. It may help to free the world forever from the dread scourge of cancer.

This appeal is for an objective of \$2,000,000 to provide for a three-year program of cancer research, treatment and province-wide service.



GIVE TO CONQUER CANCER

ONTARIO CANCER FOUNDATION

This organized drive against cancer is a joint effort of The Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation and The Canadian Cancer Society.

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TAKE A TIP

1. Baked stuffed potatoes. Scoop out the centres and heat with a little warm milk, a gob of baking dripping and seasoning. Pack into skins and sprinkle with paprika and grated cheese and place under a broiler, just long enough to brown. Serve with cooked chard and cauliflower.
2. Stuffed turnips; breaded egg plant and sliced tomatoes.
3. Jellyfish with egg slices pickled beets and boiled cauliflower.
4. Corn fritters, fresh lima beans baked onions.
5. Stuffed peppers, 3d green tomatoes, boiled carrots.
6. Creamed celery, spichead, string beans.

It seems that radar can hit most anything except a misplaid overcoat.

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Mrs. Grace Pettit has returned home after wintering in Florida.

There will be a supper dance at the Village Inn on Saturday night.

John Glendenning of Toronto was a business visitor to town on Saturday.

Miss Doris Bromley, Toronto, weekendend with Postmaster and Mrs. Bromley.

Robert and Mrs. Crawford have returned home after a pleasant winter in Florida.

"Scottie" and Mrs. McKay of Toronto were renewing acquaintances in town on Saturday.

Major and Mrs. Vance Farrell were visitors to Detroit last week. C. D. and Mrs. Millyard were visitors to Kingsville and Detroit this week.

Mrs. T. A. Flett and Miss Clara Wiley of Hamilton were at the Royal York in Toronto on Wednesday attending the Hairdressers Convention.

Mrs. Bert Powley, Main west, who has been confined to Hamilton hospital for the past three weeks was able to return home on Tuesday.

A choir concert with a chorus of 30 voices will be held in the Fifty United church, Winona, on the evening of Friday, April 12th. C. H. Reiser, pianist; Elin Stephenson, Muc. Bac., and Gladys McDonald, L.T.C.L., duo-pianist, will be the assisting artists.

All persons who contemplate attending the supper-dance in the Oak Room of The Village Inn on Saturday evening must make their reservations and pick them up not later than four o'clock on Friday afternoon. This is necessary so that the Hotel d'Maitre will know how many dinners to prepare.

Mr. Howard Reid and son Marshall, former Grimsby residents were visitors in town on Wednesday. Mr. Reid has just recently been discharged from the Veterans Guards of Canada after five years service and Marshall has just received his discharge from the R.C.N. The family at present are en-journing in Hagersville.

Postmaster L. A. Bromley leaves on Monday next for New York, from where he will fly by air for a three weeks vacation trip to Hamilton, Bermuda, to visit his parents Charles H. and Mrs. Bromley. Mr. Bromley, Sr., when a resident of Grimsby was Town Engineer and installed the present filtration system at the pump house and also constructed many other large works. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bromley have reached the four-score-year mark but are enjoying good health and are very active. Mr. Bromley going to his office every day to supervise engineering work at the naval yards.

Teddy Konkle has been holidaying in Pittsburgh, Pa. for the past fortnight.

We are pleased to see J. Henry Culp out and around again after a lengthy illness.

Victor and Mrs. Catton, Livingston avenue, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Elliott of North Bay are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Palk, Adelaide St.

The Girl Guides will be at your door on Saturday morning, April 6th, taking orders for their Conkie Day.

I.O.O.F. is holding a combination Bake and Rummage Sale in the Masonic hall on Saturday the 13th from 10 a.m. to five p.m.

Sergt. Thos. Sawyer who has been on active service with the R.C.A.F. for the past five years and eight months has taken his discharge and is now back in civilian life.

Mrs. W. I. MacLean of Chalmers Church, Hamilton, is coming to Grimsby next week and will be guest speaker at the Easter Thank Offering meeting of the W.M.S. of St. John's Presbyterian Church on Thursday, April 11 at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. MacLean is a past president of the Hamilton Presbyterian of the Women's Missionary Society and a very outstanding speaker.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Watt are happy to announce the birth of twin sons, Robert Charles and John Donald, brothers for Judith, on Tuesday, April 2, 1946, at Wellesly Hospital, Toronto.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. L. W. Sovereign of Central Avenue, Grimsby Beach wishes to take this opportunity to thank her friends, relatives, and neighbors for their kindness during the past month of Mr. Sovereign's serious illness. She is happy to announce that Mr. Sovereign is slowly but steadily improving in health.

Time Table For Ration Coupons

APRIL RATION CALENDAR			
April	Sugar	Butter	Meat
Preserves			
4	85	115	31
11			33
18	86, 87	116	33
25			34

Now that the moon has been contacted the globe-trotter of the future will have to specify the particular globe.

The Vivacious Bride Of Saturday



Miss Virginia Hewson, bride-elect of Walter Hills, pictured behind the beautifully decorated shower tables in the palatial Oak Room of The Village Inn.

Social Activities At Village Inn

On Tuesday of last week Mesdames Earl J. Marsh, Wm. A. Belsley and J. Ritchie McVicar, entertained at a tea in the Village Inn Oak Room for Miss Virginia Hewson a bride of Saturday. Over 50 guests were present and the bride-to-be was presented with a beautiful corsage and several gifts.

The tea tables were decorated in pink and white with carnations of the same hue and with a large candelabra with pink and white tapers. Mrs. Wm. Hewson, mother of the bride and Mrs. Gordon Hills, mother of the groom poured tea.

Mrs. Charles A. Farrell and Mrs. Ralph Boehm entertained 40 guests at a bridge luncheon in the Oak Room of The Village Inn on Thursday last.

On Thursday evening last the members of the E. D. Smith and Son five-pin bowling league held their annual banquet at The Inn, presided over by Brig. Armand A. Smith. 40 members were present and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

A shower tea was held by Mrs. Charles A. Farrell and Mrs. Ralph Boehm on Friday last at The Village Inn, in honor of Miss Virginia Hewson who was presented with a lovely nosegay and several gifts. The tea table was prettily decorated in pink and white and was centred with a large beautifully decorated cake. Miss Ann Cross presided at the tea table.

Several friends and ex-service pals of Walter Hills held a "Stag" at The Village Inn on Saturday evening last.

Sunday was the biggest day that The Village Inn has experienced in many years. Over 250 visitors were served for luncheon and evening dinner. Guests were present from several parts of Ontario and from five different points in New York state as well as many localities.

Members of Beamsville Ladies' Bowling league held their annual banquet at The Village Inn on Monday evening at which the league trophy and individual prizes were presented.

Tomorrow evening (Friday) Wm. and Mrs. Hewson are entertaining relatives and members of the Hills-Hewson wedding party at dinner in the Oak Room of The Village Inn.

A large number of guests of the Hills-Hewson wedding on Saturday, have booked reservations for the Supper Dance at The Inn on Saturday evening.

Grimsby Red Cross



Hon. Albert Matthews, Lieutenant Governor, and Premier George Drew will bring greetings to the first Annual Meeting of Council, Ontario Division of Red Cross, since war's end. The meeting will be held at the Royal York Hotel on April 11 commencing at ten o'clock. Mr. John A. Marsh, Commissioner, will speak at the luncheon session, his subject "The Challenge of Peace to Red Cross." Election of officers and a round table conference of Women's War Work committees, will feature the afternoon session. At seven o'clock Thursday evening the new executive committee meets and standing committees will be appointed.

Brides Arrive

Two more English brides of Grimsby servicemen arrived in Grimsby this week.

Mrs. Joan M. Bessien arrived on the Letitia with her four months old son Michael L. to join her husband Pte. M. J. Bessien, 68 Livingston avenue.

Mrs. Mary F. Maguire, wife of Pte. C. Maguire, R. R. No. 1, North Grimsby, arrived on S.S. Metarob.

Eastern Star

The Chapter Room in the Masonic Hall was filled to capacity Tuesday evening when Grimsby Chapter 195 O.E.S. celebrated their 17th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Letha McNinch, W.M. presided in the East, assisted by Mr. Herbert Betzner, W.P.

Among the distinguished guests present were Mr. Wm. Lambert, P.W.G.P., Mrs. Agnes Dean, G.C., Mrs. Emma Campaigne, M.G.E., several P.D.D.G.M.'s and presiding matrons and patrons, other guests were present from St. Catharines, Hamilton and Smithville.

Mrs. Lillian Chamberlain, D.D.-O.M. paid her official visit and complemented the officers on their work.

It was decided to hold an open bridge and euchre in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday, April 16th.

One new member was received into the order by initiation.

Ten matrons of Grimsby Chapter took part in the birthday ceremony that followed. A lucky prize was won by Mrs. Belle Wilson.

The birthday luncheon was arranged and served by Mrs. Laura Mogg and her committee.

Misunderstand Meat Tokens

"Some butchers are under the misapprehension that they are not allowed to accept more than seven meat tokens from a consumer at one time and are thus blocking the flow of tokens from the consumer back to the retailer," J. R. Martin, WFTB rationing superintendent points out.

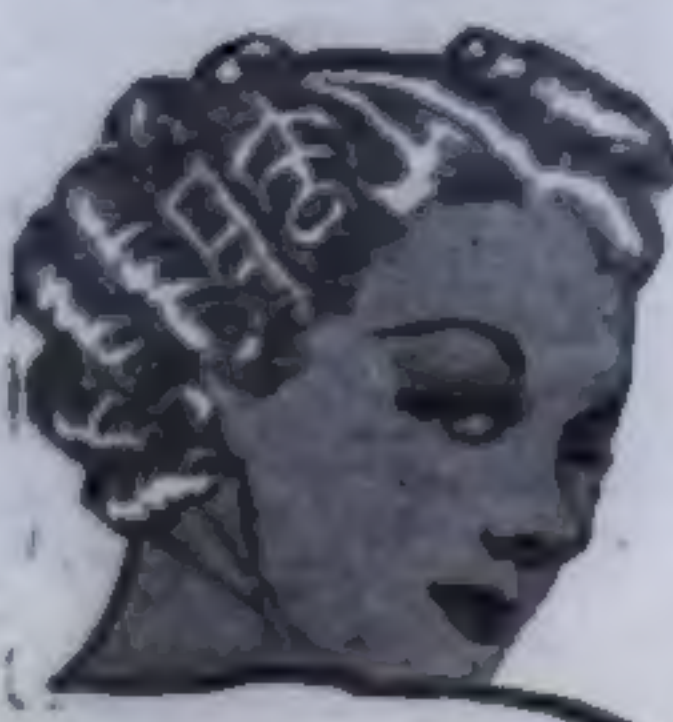
"There are no grounds for this belief," Mr. Martin says. In the meat rationing order it states that a supplier must not deliver more than seven meat tokens to a consumer and a consumer must not accept more than seven meat tokens from a supplier at one meat sale.

"This particular section of the meat rationing order may have confused some meat dealers," according to the rationing superintendent. "But nowhere in the regulations is there any objection to a butcher accepting more than seven tokens from a shopper."

"It is quite legal for instance, for a consumer to buy a six pound roast with a whole handful of tokens, just as long as there are enough tokens to cover the requirements shown on the meat token-value chart posted in all stores where meat is sold," Mr. Martin emphasizes.

The man who is looking forward to spring is the one keeping up with the news from the baseball camps.

Beautiful Hair



YOUR DREAM COMETRUE WITH A HELENE CURTIS CREAM OIL COLD WAVE

You will appreciate the natural-looking results.

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ANN PAGE

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Fig. of 8 15¢

DAN DEE

Flowers & Vegetables

SEEDS

2 Small 9¢ Large 25¢

SOAP	PALMOLIVE	2 Reg. 11¢	3 Giant 23¢
SUPER SUDE	WHEN AVAILABLE		Fig. 24¢
PERFECTION COCOA			24¢
VEG. SOUP	CAMPBELL'S	2 Time 21¢	
BEANS	IMPORTED		15¢
QUAKER OATS	RED KIDNEY		19¢
	SEED OFFER		
	See Store Mgr.		

MONARCH FLOUR

24-lb. Bag 83¢

JUNKET TABLETS

5 ROSES FLOUR 7-lb. Bag 25¢

WHY PAY MORE...

POTATOES	IMPORTED No. 1 Grade	10 lbs. 35¢
GRAPEFRUIT	TEXAS MARSH SEEDLESS 80's	5 for 25¢
ORANGES	CALIFORNIA NAVELS 84's	doz. 23¢
SPINACH	TEXAS CURLY LEAF	lb. 19¢
CABBAGE	TEXAS FRESH GREEN	lb. 8¢
CARROTS	TEXAS	lb. 7¢
CELERY STALKS	EXTRA LARGE, Florida Pascal	2 for 29¢
LETTUCE	CALIFORNIA ICEBERG 60's	2 for 23¢
TOMATOES	FLORIDA, Colla Packed	lb. 35¢
PEPPERS	FLORIDA GREEN	doz. 10¢

BUY CUSTOM GROUND

A. & P. COFFEE

BOKAR VIGOROUS & WINEY 35¢

1 O'CLOCK MILD & MELLOW 31¢

RED RIVER CEREAL		Fig. 24¢
WOODBURY'S SOAP	2 Cakes	15¢
KRAFT DINNER	2 Pkgs.	33¢
DICED BEETS OR CARROTS	3 20-oz. Tins	29¢
IVORY SNOW	WHEN AVAILABLE	22¢
CANAY SOAP	WHEN AVAILABLE	3 Cakes 16¢

OVEN FRESH ANN PAGE MILK BREAD

3 24-OZ. LOAVES 26¢

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BEAMSVILLE NEWS

Fine Concert By Local Talent

A most interesting and highly entertaining concert was held in the Community Hall on Wednesday night, when the Auxiliary of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital sponsored a variety program featuring nothing but local talent.

The musical numbers were of a high calibre, and much credit is due to the various directors of music in this district, whose talented groups performed for the large audience.

The program opened with the playing of O Canada, by the Beamsville Citizens Band, and was followed by a few well chosen words by Mrs. A. C. McArthur, President of the W.L.M. Auxiliary. The Band then entertained with two numbers, one an overture which was well executed, this was followed by a martial air, the type of music which a brass band is so well adapted to.

The Lower Thirty Children's Chorus, under the direction of Mr. E. N. Comfort appeared next, and their well blended voices did a grand job on two selections. A drill by the Beamsville High and Vocational school followed, and the precision work done by the students was of a high standard in this type of work.

Mr. Wm. F. Tufford musical director of school's then led the chorus of the Beamsville Public School. A group of Ukrainian Dancers, whose brilliant costumes and intricate dances were well received. The little red brick school back over the hill, was featured next, their contribution to the program was in the form of a flute band, and their numbers showed a fine training on this instrument.

For a touch of the west, the music of Bill West and His Saddle Pals did justice to this form of music, including a sample of the old time square dance. Bert Gillespie then led the audience in a community sing-song, numbers used, being the old favorites of young and old.

A modern touch of music was then played by the Gillespie orchestra, which was followed by two selections by the Beamsville Trio, composed of Mesdames Tallman, Milne, and Shepherd. The West Lincoln Concert Orchestra concluded the enjoyable program with two of their favourite selections and the playing of the National Anthem.

Returns Home



Welcome home to Harry "Hess" Reid son of Village Clerk Harry Reid and Mrs. Reid of Nixon Street, Beamsville. "Hessie" should arrive home over the weekend, making the crossing on the Ile de France. He joined the R.C.A.F. in February 1943 and went overseas in December of the same year.

Harry and Fred Osman are believed to be the last two Beamsville boys to get home, Freddie also a member of the R.C.A.F. crossed the Atlantic in 1944, and has spent considerable time in Germany, and his return at this time is a big surprise to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osman, who just last week moved to Grimsby.

Unfortunately we haven't a cut of Fred, but take it from us, he's a great kid, and we are especially happy to hang out the welcome sign for these two very swell kids.

Bowling Ladies Hold Banquet

With Ruth Miln as Mistress of Ceremonies, members of the Beamsville Ladies' Bowling League met for their annual banquet, held this year in the Village Inn, Grimsby.

During the serving of the many courses, awards were made to winners of bowling honours, and also many other small awards were made.

Margaret Tufford, captain of the league winning Aces, was not present, but the award was made to her team. Second place went to Ethel Upper's Lawn Bowlers. Consolation prize was given to the cellar-dwelling Business Girls, captained by Norma Wright.

Doris Ransom walked away with both the high single and the high average awards. Her single being 273, and season's average of 181.

Other awards made were:

Oldest bowler—Mrs. Chas. Tallman. Youngest bowler—Dorothy Burton. Birthday prize—Mrs. Phil Weibe. Low single—Mrs. E. Watson. Low two games—Mrs. George Cummings. Door prize—Sally Page. This door prize consisted of a pair of beautiful nylon toothbrushes. Low average—Blanche Huntsman. Jean Reid, Marg Foster and Doris Ransom were rewarded for their perfect attendance throughout the entire bowling season.

Following the ceremony at the Inn, the group took in a show at the Roxy.

Overheard Before The Accident

"Someone ought to fix the broken rung on this ladder."

"I'll have to wipe up that oil on these stairs one of these days."

"Wish I had time to pick up all these papers."

"That looks dangerous—we should have it repaired some day."

"Those safety men can't tell me anything. I've been in this business for years."

Stuff Round Town



by GORD McCREGOR

Beamsville canine's, or dog's to those who prefer it, are supposed to be tied up from the first of April to the end of September. Whether they will be or not is up to the owner, and until such time as the authorities put the big snitch on the wandering hound.

However even if every mutt in town was secured to the woodshed, those fortunate Township purps can wander around to their heart's content. So that now when Mrs. Whatevsname peers out the door and spots her garbage spilled all over the street, she must add one word to her stock phrase. Maybe something like—"Oh those awful, awful TOWNSHIP dogs." Certainly stronger language is allowed.

Now surely the Township wouldn't stay on standard time, if the village were on Daylight Saving. Why then, must they forget to pass a by-law with regard to the chaining up of the dogs to correspond to the village by-law.

The biggest April fool, why sure—that's the guy who discarded longies for briefies and got a—of a cold on the first of April. A-choo.

The Men's Bowling League ended a shaky season with a very successful banquet, held in the Village Inn, Grimsby. Over fifty members of the Beamsville league were in attendance for a delectable chicken dinner, served amidst a setting of spring flowers.

At the head table were members of the winning team, the Beginners, composed largely of men from the Vineland district. Frank Thomson acted as chairman, due to the absence of the league President A. N. Payne, who was confined to his home.

Prizes were awarded to the Beginners, and following this, prizes were presented to the three bowlers for high scores rolled during the season.

Munday Juhke led the league's high-average, averaging 232 for the season. A. E. Richmond's 334 stood high for a single game, and Fred Brown held the high triple his score for three being 732.

During the evening, FEEY O'Neil entertained with two of her favorite Irish tunes, which were greatly enjoyed by those assembled.

Alas and alack! Considerable damage resulted in a flash fire on Tuesday morning, when the house of Pal was damaged to some extent. The blaze was extinguished by F. J. Thomson, or poor Pal might not have a place to sleep to-night. Incidentally—Pal is Chief Constable Arnold Manley's big dog. Several Pomeranian and French Poodles are being rounded up on suspicion of arson.

Hear reports that Charles Auld and his wife might return to Beamsville. Crescent Avenue is the probable location of their new dwelling.

Speaking of Crescent Avenue,

DANCE

Community Hall

BEAMSVILLE

FRI., APRIL 5th

1946

Eph. Slote

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Dancing from 9 a.m. to

1 a.m.

ADMISSION

50 Cents Per Person

Under the Auspices of
Beamsville And District
Lions Club

OLD TIME AND MODERN



OF the 2,500 Bell employees who enlisted for war service, over 1,700 are back on the job. They have been given refresher courses to bring them up to date or to help them recapture their old skills.

Ninety per cent of those returning want to continue in telephone work. Eventually, we expect thirty-seven per cent of our entire male staff to be veterans of World War II.

There's lots of work waiting for them.

Our big job right now is to clean up delayed orders and we are losing no time. No less than 75,000 telephones have been installed since V-E Day.

Telephone instruments will soon be in better supply. Central office apparatus is the real problem. It takes time to make and install this highly complicated apparatus. That's why applicants in areas where switchboards are full will still have to wait some time for service.

We promise it won't be a minute longer than necessary.

H. T. STEWART.

Manager.



Radio Licences

Are Now Due For Payment

VENDOR FOR GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT—

W. E. CULLINGFORD

127 MAIN ST. WEST

Who Will be Calling on You Soon.

DUNHAM BROS.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

GENERAL REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS

Storm And Screen Windows And Doors.
Allow us to Quote a Price on Modernizing Your Kitchen.

51 MAIN ST. W.

PHONE 278-J

Radio Service is our specialty!

BEST EQUIPPED SHOP IN THE NIAGARA PENINSULA.

WE PICK-UP AND DELIVER IN TOWN OR COUNTRY.

OUR PRICES ARE W.P.T.B. APPROVED.

Lincoln Electric Supply

49 MAIN W.

PHONE 616

20 Years' Experience.

Member—Radio Electronic Technicians Association.

SERVANTS GALORE... BY WIRE

● The time to solve the servant problem once and for all is when you are building or "modernizing" your home. The greatest modern domestic servant is electricity. How well and to what extent electricity can serve you, now and in the future, depends on how well your "servant's entrance" is designed... how wisely your home is wired.

Inadequate wiring limits the use of electricity. It leads only to inefficient operation of lights and appliances. But adequate wiring... three wire service to the house, with proper size circuits in the home and plenty of outlets in every room... overcomes these difficulties, and gives you full use of these modern servants.

Electrical home appliances increased rapidly in number and variety before the war. They are now reappearing and will continue to multiply. Homes that were wired only for the needs of 20 years ago should now be rewired to suit the wonderful new "electrical servants" to come.

Hydro's low-cost dependable service enables you to use these modern servants to the full if you have provided for them. In planning your new home, put adequate wiring at the top of your list.

If you are improving or building a home, ask your Hydro for the booklet "Adequate Wiring for the Postwar Electric Homes of Canada."



Beamsville News

DISASTROUS CONFLAGRATION VISITS BEAMSVILLE IN 1891

The cow that kicked over the lantern in Chicago, and the burning of London are a couple of classic fires to be sure. The devastation caused by these conflagrations was tremendous, and have gone down in the annals of history as the greatest fire's known to civilization. Without a doubt there were two sides to these fires, the grim and tragic side, and added to this, incidents that lean toward the humorous side.

Frankly speaking, we find ourselves this week with a scarcity of news, and the problem of what

to fill the paper with, guided us to peer into the distant past and dig up a little local history. Finally we come across an article printed in The Grimsby Independent on November 19th, 1891.

The story did not make headlines in newspapers the world over, as did the Chicago and London fires, but to residents in the peninsula it was really hot copy. Especially to citizens of Beamsville. For it was there that a big fire of 1891 took place.

This story written by the late Norman McIntyre, son of the late Rev. Dr. McIntyre, started off with this heading:

"The most disastrous fire that has ever visited Beamsville started here Wednesday morning about one o'clock, and raged furiously for four hours, destroying five stores, four barns, and badly damaging two other stores."

"The fire started in the store of George A. Beatty and was under headway before being discovered. The cause is unknown."

Jas. Beatty, Sr. who lived upstairs, led his family to safety after a narrow escape. Everything they owned was lost. The fire then spread north to the livery barns of J. Marrs and east into the furniture store and manufactory of A. H. Dodsworth, Ed. (Believe this to be the present J. W. Buck store). \$2,500 worth of furniture was destroyed. Next was the Normandy Block, occupied by J. Marrs, merchant tailor, Jas. McLaughlin, boots and shoes, and Amies and Tweedie, flour and feed and express, and in an incredibly short time all these places were in flames.

The story goes on to tell, of how

much of the contents of the building was saved, but the majority of the stock was lost, as the fire continued to spread to the Amies-Tweedie bus barn and thence to White's and Jeffries barns wiping them out as if they were match wood.

The firemen worked like Trojans, but were handicapped by the lack of water, and much valuable time was lost moving the engine from one place to another. In the meantime word was carried to Grimsby by a freight train and a train hand went up to the fire hall and rang the fire bell. About thirty citizens arrived from Grimsby shortly after the bell rang, their engine arrived later.

Meanwhile the fire had continued to sweep through the Normandy block, and but for a group of citizens who fought this fire fiend, it would have swept into White's bakery and further. The bakery roof caught fire, but a sturdy brick wall acted as a partial protection to White's building.

In the midst of the confusion a cry of danger was heard, and the brick wall fell with a crash. The front fell toward the street and struck F. Varley, who had a narrow escape. The side wall went crashing through the roof of the White building, just missing Jas. A. Livingston and A. Russ, (of Grimsby) who got quite a scare, but were not injured. The Grimsby engine arrived at this point, but was not used, and a close watch was kept until daylight but all danger was past.

And so one of the big stories of history was written. True it is local history, but if it should happen to-day, what would be the result, as fire fighting equipment now is a heck of a long way from the apparatus used in 1891. Mr. McIntyre who was correspondent in Beamsville for the Independent, added to his story, these notes:

"The citizens of Beamsville desire to thank Grimsby firemen and citizens for their neighbourly action."

"When Amies and Tweedie were

removing their bus from the barn one of the wheels ran off, the bus had been removed by some ill-devised party. Some people's meanness knoweth no depths."

"The fire was seen quite plainly from Toronto."

"It was amusing to see the Editor of The Independent fighting the fire with his night gown. He dressed so hurriedly that he did not divest himself of the nocturnal garment."

"The trainmen who aroused Grimsby will please accept our thanks."

No accurate list of loss seems to be listed in the story, although it states that of the eight properties destroyed or damaged approximately twenty five thousand dollars would be a reasonable estimate of damage incurred. Insurance was carried by practically all of the firms, both on property and contents.

News From BEAMSVILLE High School

by Little Vhesit

The most important event of the past week was the B.H.V. "At Home". Although dress was optional, the majority of the girls came in their formal attire. A gala display of ruffles and frills in all colors, added to the beautiful job the fifth form kids did to the hall and stage setting.

On the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Richmond, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wray, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Thomson. Picking a cello of the ball is a tough job, although a pal from second form who appeared in a white dotted formal, gets a lot of votes from this department.

Quite a number of Canadian youth hailed from the Toronto district, guess this importing of fellows was largely to the fact that a group of B.H.V. students decided to spend Friday evening at the Falls.

Although the dance ended officially at one a.m., a lot of kids straggled in a three or four. Beacon and Heley stuff you know. There's no excuse for this stuff kids!

Of course the Torontonians had to be entertained on Saturday and Sunday. I believe "Buddy" had quite a problem on her hands, when she tried to find transportation for six. I hear she was quite desperate.

Let us get away from dancing and turn to basketball. At last our girls team came out on the right end of the score. They won—that is, both games featured very close scores, the Junior girls winning 9-8 and the Seniors lost by one point, the final score being 18-17. The Dunnville school provided the opposition.

Next year the girls hope to break the record with a bit of practice in basketball—that is.

Instead of going to the dance, two girls sprinted off to St. Kitts. I've heard that Ridley boys have late leave on Friday after. Perhaps that is the reason why the girls had a good time. Who knows?

S-A entertained us at Assembly on Thursday morning with a few short skits. Theme seemed to be the signs of spring, birds, and bees, and love and stuff.

The Beacon seems to be the present hangout for the Beamsville-Vineland gang—especially on Sunday night. Tut! Tut!

Beamsville I.O.D.E.

The regular meeting of the Lena Davis Chapter, I.O.D.E. was held at the home of Mrs. C. R. Wray on Monday evening, with the Regent Mrs. Frank Thomson in the chair.

There was a heavy business agenda and reports showed that the Telephone Bridge, which was held February, and the dance held in March, netted approximately \$200.00, over twenty dollars of which was earned by the Girl Guides in catering for the dance.

Plans were formulated for the Empire Day Contest—an essay entitled "Why I Am Glad I Live in Canada," will be the subject open for pupils of the eight district schools. It was decided that a movie projector would be purchased for use in these eight schools.

Mrs. Wm. McEwen reported knitting, clothing, bedding and shoes to the value of \$189.25 having been forwarded to Headquarters to the British Clothing Unit, and it was decided to purchase more shoes and to continue 15th sewing. Children's dresses and pyjamas, also quilts and knitted articles, including sweaters, socks and af-gans, to be included.

Mrs. C. R. Russell ill convene a campaign for Post Relief and all good used clothing or all ages, clean, and in a wearable condition. Also shoes, will be accepted. The need is urgent. Bundles may be left at Stan's Garage, Mr's Garage, J. W. Buck and Son and Thompson's Drug Store.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Child's steel crib. Phone 190-R Grimsby. 30-1c

FOR SALE—Wood shed for sale. Apply Merritt Bros. 30-1c

FOR SALE—Hard Wood, stove length. Delivered. Phone, Vine-land 67. 31-4c

FOR SALE—Child's Crib, \$7.00. Lady's Bicycle, \$25.00. Apply 23 Elm St. 30-1p

FOR SALE—Premier Strawberry plants \$1.25 per 100. A Single. Phone 97-W-11, Grimsby. 30-2p

FOR SALE—One chicken pen. Apply 40 Murray St., Grimsby. 30-1p

FOR SALE—Bissell disc harrow for tractor use. F. A. Oakes, Phone 73-J-4, Grimsby. 30-1p

FOR SALE—Eight piece dining room suite \$15. Apply Journey's End cottage, Grimsby Beach. 30-1c

FOR SALE—Dining room suite and Radiant heater in good condition. Apply 20 Robinson St. N. 30-1p

FOR SALE—One oak cupboard with glass doors in good condition. Apply 11 Robinson St. S. 30-1p

FOR SALE—Friend sprayer, late model, good condition. Apply Gillespie Bros. No. 8 Highway, Phone 60-W, Grimsby. 37-3c

FOR SALE—One young Jersey cow, freshened one week. Apply J. Varga, Park Mountain, Phone 113-W-12, Grimsby. 30-1p

FOR SALE—One 3 year old horse, two-horse lumber wagon, plough. Apply Kerekes, No. 8 highway west of English Inn. 30-3p

FOR SALE—One green and maroon 3 piece chesterfield suite. Apply 21 Elm St. Grimsby, Phone 388-W. 30-1p

FOR SALE—One Premium vacuum cleaner with or without attachments, good condition. Phone 336, Grimsby. 30-1p

FOR SALE—Early Premier Strawberry plants, \$12.50 per thousand, \$1.50 per hundred. Apply W. H. Van Duser, Winona. 36-4c

FOR SALE—Cook stove, also circulating heater. Perfect condition. Reasonable. Apply Frank Lipschak, Beamsville, Phone 330-J. 37-3p

FOR SALE—Boy's intermediate size C.C.M. bicycle \$17.50. 2 galvanized laundry tubs—on wheels—stand—\$10.00. Apply 11 Livingston Ave. Phone 652. 30-1p

FOR SALE—General Electric refrigerator like new, 5 piece bedroom suite complete, small dresser, bed. John Oskowski, Cave-spring Road, second house from highway. 30-1p

FOR SALE—One studio couch practically new, one small rug, one ping-pong table, one bread mixer practically new, one extension kitchen table. Phone 34-M Grimsby. 30-1c

FOR SALE—Two year old asparagus plants, Gurney combination gas and coal stove, soiled oak 9 piece dining room suite—leather seats. Phone Vineland 615-R-14. 30-2p

FOR SALE—Lawn roller, wheel hoe, hand buck and crosscut saw, ladders, two-wheel cart, wire baskets, header, scythe, spade, lawn shears, grub hoe, cultivator, weed slasher and other garden tools at half price or less. Apply J. G. McIntosh, Main St. East, Grimsby, Phone 263-W. 30-1p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Aconitum "Hearing Aid" in good condition used four-teen months. No reasonable offer refused. Apply Mrs. Blanchard, 23 Robinson St. S. Phone 446-W. 30-1p

FOR SALE—Dining-room table, 4 chairs, kitchen range, day couch, Quebec heater, two electric plates, one wash stand. Apply H. Brown, Station Road, Winona. Phone 190-W. 30-2p

FOR SALE—Mink standard female bred to white males. Price \$225.00 a guarantee of 1 white female kit. Location of farm 3 miles west of Grimsby close to main road, Oak's Side Road, No. 8 Highway, Oak's Side Road, south, Michael Kolikowich. 30-2p

FOR SALE—Mink standard female bred to white males. Price \$225.00 a guarantee of 1 white female kit. Location of farm 3 miles west of Grimsby, close to No. 8 Highway, Oak's Side Road, south. 30-2p

FOR SALE—Four barrel spray motor, air cooled, one year old, one team lorry roller bearings, one team disc, two single ploughs, one double harrow, one spring-tooth cultivator. Phone Winona 44-W. 30-2c

FOR SALE—Grape hoe, spring tooth cultivator, single work harness, harrow, plow, water pail, pole pruner, coal-oil heater, wash tub, short pruner, crowbar, stove wall protector, quilt, wash stand, bedroom toilet set. Phone 437, Grimsby. 30-1p

WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD—Board optional, gentleman preferred. Apply Box 120 Independent. 30-1p

WANTED—5 or 6 room house to rent in Grimsby by ex-service-man and family — employed. Phone 449. 30-1p

WANTED—5 room bungalow, up to \$5000. Conventances, substantial, Cash payment. Or good lot within half mile Post Office. Box 251 Independent. 30-1p

WANTED TO BUY—5 room bungalow, bath, furnaces, town water. Grimsby or vicinity; pay cash. Possession September 1st. Box 261 Independent. 30-2p

WANTED TO BUY—5 room bungalow, bath furnace, town water. Grimsby or vicinity, pay cash. Possession September 1st. Box 261. 30-2p

HOUSE WANTED—One floor; four to six rooms, bathroom; good condition. One-eighth to one-quarter acre. September 1st possession. All cash. Grimsby—Beamsville—Vineland areas. Apply Box 276, The Independent. 30-3c

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED—Good wages. Good conditions. Phone 333. 30-1c

WANTED—Man for gardening. Apply Mrs. Glasco, Fifty Road south, Winona, Phone 4. 30-1c

HELP WANTED—Women for light house work capable of looking after one child. Live in or daily. Phone 336, Grimsby. 30-1p

HELP WANTED—Capable woman or girl to assist with general house work. Apply Mrs. White-law, Birch-yard sideroad. Phone 48-W-4, Grimsby. 30-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone 406, Grimsby. 30-1c

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—W. Twocock, Manson Apt. C. Phone 99-W. 2-1f

BELENDOR TABLETS ARE EFFECTIVE—2 weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at Dymond's Drug Store. 30-1c

ORDERS TAKEN for early Premium Strawberry plants also a few grape vines. Apply A. E. Cole, Phone 573-J. 30-1c

HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for your used washing machine. Phone 382 Grimsby or St. Catharines 2270. 30-2c

FOR REPAIRS TO REFRIGERATORS AND OTHER APPLIANCES call J. M. Lawson. 206-W. 30-1c

LOOK YOUNGER! RESTORE natural colour to greying hair with Angelique Grey Hair Restorer. \$1 at Dymond's Drug Store. 30-2p

TRACTOR WORK — Discing, ploughing and digging cellars. Phone 14-J-4 after 6 p.m. Geo. Rosebrugh, Grimsby Beach. 30-2p

"THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER"

...SAYS...

MAKE THE KIDDIES HAPPY WITH A BRAND NEW ...

SCOOTER

We Also Have Brand New BICYCLES

Large Range of Parts And Accessories

Expert Repairing And Re-building is Our Specialty.

"Honey" Shelton

Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

It's Spring!

...CHANGE OVER TIME!

Don't Neglect Your Car Because the Weather is Nice...

Don't relax in the care of your car just because the weather is fine. As a matter of fact, after the stress of winter driving, your car needs our Spring changeover and check-up services. Make sure your car is protected from useless wear and tear by having it Spring conditioned now. Drive in tomorrow—one stop does it—then you are ready for carefree driving days ahead.

Drive in and Ask About Our Complete Spring Changeover Service Special!

GAS SUNOCO OILS

MID-TOWN MOTORS

107 MAIN ST. W., GRIMSBY

PHONE 192

Let Us Take Your Car Off Your Mind

ROOFING SPECIAL

Factory "seconds" heavy slate surface coloured roofing. Excellent for Barns, Coops, Garages, etc., etc.

\$1.99 Roll \$1.99

Reliable Wrecking Company

636 Ottawa St. N. Hamilton

Notice to Creditors

AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF Mary Jane Davis, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Mary Jane Davis, late of the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Widow, who died on or about the 25th day of December, 1945, are required to forward particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor on or before the 26th day of April, 1946.

After the said date, the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to such claims of which he then has notice.

DATED at St. Catharines, Ontario, this 18th day of March, A.D. 1946.

T. R. BeGORA, B.A., Bank of Toronto Building, St. Catharines, Ontario, Solicitor for the Executor.

WILF. TRAVIS

General Trucking

Telephone 621-w, Grimsby

BUILDING FOR SALE

Refreshment Booth And Garage

To be removed immediately. May be seen at—

ANDERSON Motor Sales

149 MAIN ST. WEST GRIMSBY

\$9,000

11 acres. Residence, Hot Water Heating, 2 Bathrooms, Cherries, Grapes, Pears, Plums. Lovely location.

(Watch for special each week)

W. Congdon

Phone 49 Grimsby

Arrangements for a dance on April 26th, which will be in Easter holidays, were completed, and will see the first appearance this year in Beamsville, of Russ Creighton and his Variety Dance Band.

Mrs. James Creelman gave a very interesting talk on the Maritime Provinces, giving the history of these Canadian provinces, dating back to the days of Jacques Cartier and bringing her address to a close with the Maritimes in the present age.

Plans for various activities during the year were discussed, after which a social half hour was enjoyed by the members.

PROTECTION CALENDAR FOR SMALL FRUITS

(Science Service News)

In answer to many requests for information concerning disease and insect pests of small fruits, the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, St. Catharines, in co-operation with Provincial authorities, has prepared a protection calendar for raspberries, strawberries, currants and gooseberries. This calendar is similar in style to those designed for fruit trees and vegetables. In it are listed the more common disease and insect troubles, the type of injury caused, and the recommended control practices, which in each case are briefly outlined. This calendar is now available from the above office or through the Provincial agricultural representatives or the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto. It will be found a convenient and ready reference for both commercial and non-commercial growers of small fruits.

With the advent of this calendar, Ontario growers are now provided

Paid-Up List

D. E. Anderson, Grimsby	Feb. '47
L. Morrison, Grimsby	Mar. '47
H. J. Closs, Grimsby	Mar. '47
Harold Moore, St. Catharines	Nov. '46
D. H. Laundry, Beamsville	Jan. '47
R. R. Hughes, Smith Falls	Mar. '47
John Merritt, Grimsby	July '46

"It's Good"
Picobac
PIPE
TOBACCO

THE
**ALEXANDER
HARDWARE**
Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

**GRIMSBY
PLUMBING**
RODGER HAWES
FRANK BALL

Plumbing, Repairs, Alterations and Pipe Work of All Kinds.

PHONE 376-W
80 Paton St. Grimsby

**LAWN
MOWERS
SHARPENED**

Have your lawn mower sharpened now and avoid the rush later on.

**MOWERS CALLED FOR
AND DELIVERED**

JAS. FISHER
PHONE 516-W

**READ THESE
BOOKS**

By the famous author
Nora Waln
HOUSE OF EXILE
REACHING FOR THE
STARS

**COLOKE
& SON LIMITED**
66-68 WEST MAIN STREET

**ROXY
THEATRE**
GRIMSBY
TELEPHONE 98
"The House of Hits"

THUR. - FRI., APRIL 4 - 5
Greg McClure, Linda Darnell
and Otto Kruger.

**The Great
John L.**

SAT. ONLY - APRIL 6th
Jimmy Wakely and Tex
(Haines) White.

Saddle Serenade

— plus —
Jane Darwell and Jane Frazer

**She's A Sweet-
heart**

MATINEE - 2 P.M.

MON. - TUES. - WED.
APRIL 8th, 9th, 10th
Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone
and Chas. Laughton.

Because Of Him

See Deanna up to her lips in
L-O-V-E... the great grand-
daddy of all delicious mix-ups.

Special Matinees during Easter
Week.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

LOCKHART SCRAPS
supplementary question: there will not be any undue delay?
Mr. Mackenzie: Oh, no.
Mr. Lockhart: Because there are scores ready to go ahead.
Mr. Mackenzie: No, there will be none at all.

GROWERS ARE NOT
The cover situation is still in the same stagnant spot that it was six weeks ago. That means that no new cover has been adopted or announced to take the place of the red lens which is now taboo, except for the two million odd pieces that exist and can be used.

In other words the fruit industry with a normal crop, faces a shortage of from five to seven million covers unless by some miracle or by some mighty fast work a new cover is produced from the hat and the manufacturers told to go ahead and make them up.

No word is forthcoming from the Research Council or the Fruit Growers' Association as to whether they have discovered a new type of cover or not. If they have they are not telling any one about it, least of all the manufacturer who will be responsible for its production.

All in all the fruit grower is just sitting on a powder keg and does not seem to realize it. Whether he expects baskets and covers to drop out of the clouds like Manna from Heaven along about next Labor Day, or not, we cannot say. The fact remains that he does not seem to be worrying about whether he gets packages and covers or not.

But when the crop is on in full bearing and he has an inadequate supply of either one, or both, then everybody from Vancouver to Halifax will be to blame, but of course, not the fruit grower.

IT'S MIDNIGHT
Lincoln Avenue. Here he operated until 1939, and then joined Research Enterprises, where he worked on radar equipment until 1943.

Following a siege of illness, Bob got back in radio, working with a firm in Hamilton. Finally he got back near his old stamping grounds last October, when he came to Grimsby and has been doing a great job ever since.

However not satisfied with fooling around with radios all day, he has got good old V-E-S-T-O back on the air, so he can hide himself away for half the night.

What the heck is the fascination? Well, we learned in a conversation with said Robert Potter, that during his years in amateur radio, he has talked to amateurs in thirty-three different countries, and five continents, and lists among his conversations, a Duke no less. This fellow being the Arch Duke Anton of Hapsburg, Grand Duke of Austria. Who is also a radio fiend, or was until the war gave him a big kick in the pants. Guess that's enough to interest anybody.

Bob got technical during the interview, so while he kilocycled, and megacycled, we maneuvered the pencil about the page, like as if we were taking it all down. Actually we got lost when we left the broadcast band and the Dux program. However it appears that to operate this set, and reach distant corners of the globe, he uses about the same amount of power as it takes to light a forty watt bulb. "Is that good," we inquired. "It is," he replied, being very polite about the whole thing.

Incidentally if you want to tune in Bob, you should pick up his signal at 3.876 megacycles. In the near future he expects to be using voice instead of code, which is when I shall spend a quiet night with Bob, hob-nobbing with Dukes, and "hams" all over the world.

"This is Arch Duke Salomey of Dogpatch speaking." "Oh yeah, well this is Gord McGregor saying, hey Duke boy, what's the score in the local duel? Gosh! what a hobby."

CLINTON FRUIT
best. If you are willing to give land, the Council should be able to build a road."

Cooke—"There are a few cases where fruit trees will have to be removed, and I think that where this is necessary, growers should be compensated."

Reeve Montgomery then opened a discussion, as to how long a new road would last, with the high water eating away the shore line as it has been doing the past few years.

Mr. Cooke countered with—"There is a very great possibility that the government will assist in building breakwaters from Toronto to Niagara-on-the-Lake. I really think that something will be done, so that a road built now might not have to be changed again."

Cooke—"Yes, there are several. Councillor Cosby—"Are there many spots where the present road could still be used?" such spots. The lake on Monday

night was running higher than any time I can recall, and a then tragedy occurred near the near Experimental Farm, when a boy riding a bicycle along the lake shore road, dropped over the bar shore road, gave way from "antheas the road" (John Miller son of him.)

Miller who resides on the Edward property, received a fractured rib and multiple bruises, as the arm over the lake bank while he was riding a bicycle.

The question of what the mailman, bakers and other deliverymen would do, now that the road is impassable in some places came up. Some residents would certainly be cut off from these public services very shortly. It was the feeling of one resident, that the mailman could stop his service now if he so desired.

Sitting back taking it all in Leo Martin jumped into the scene. "Ever since I can remember, Council has fixed the road, why now must we go to all this fuss. I don't think Council has confidence in ratepayers. They, (the ratepayers) won't kick."

A. B. Small—"Is my forty-eight years along the lakefront, I have never lost a foot, but this spring the bank is going—do you think the government is going to do anything?"

Cooke—"I certainly think they will."

Small—"Probably after we're dead and buried."

Getting around to the question of stone for use on the lake bank itself, George Branch said—"If Council will give me ten years to pay for it, I'll buy ten loads of the big stone. Put it on the taxes, or anything at all, as long as you do something quick."

Montgomery—"This has been one of the worst years for roads."

Freue—"Practically all the stone we crushed this winter has been wasted on mud-holes in Township roads."

Martin—"What does the Council propose to do?"

Montgomery—"Just what the petition asks for, as near as I can make out."

This concluded the skirmish between ratepayers and Council however Council did agree to meet with a delegation on Wednesday and inspect the stretch of road personally. The residents wished that there could be a strong north-east wind, so that Council would really see damage and erosion in the making.

Council seemed to think the delegations proposal a very fair one, but nothing was said further as to what or when anything would be done. Council are of course handicapped with regard to machinery.

Their road maintainer ordered last fall, has still failed to arrive, and the only grader they possess, is in poor shape. Naturally considerable work and proper machinery will be necessary to build a new road and there is also the problem of hydro poles to move.

The Council Chambers cleared, Council got down to routine business. The 14,300 estimate for machinery has been approved by the department. This will be used up on a mainline, cost approximately \$3000; a truck—cost approximately \$8000.00 and a \$2000 grader. Where the money will come for a shovel for quarry use is another matter.

Grant of one hundred dollars will be forwarded to the Toronto-Niagara Lake Shore Protective Association. Each municipality has been asked to give this grant, to cover expenses for trips to the Provincial House (recent delegation that called on Dams Andrews) and for a proposed trip to Ottawa in the near future.

GRIMSBY LIONS

W. R. Booth and Son, Miss A. Crane, J. W. Baker, Mrs. Mel Johnson, Peninsula Lumber and Supplies Ltd., Mrs. O. E. Eickmeier, Dymond's Drug Store, Mrs. Gillespie.

Allied Fruit Farms Ltd., Mrs. D. Giesemer, Russell Terry, Mrs. Dave Thompson.

Niagara Brand Spray Co. Ltd., Mrs. Mae Nelles, E. W. Stonehouse, Mrs. Kennedy, Grimsby Store and Furnace Ltd., Mrs. W. R. Booth.

Canadian Bank of Commerce, Mrs. Cole, C. W. Lewis, Mrs. Stan Goble, Dr. A. F. McIntyre, Mrs. C. Delaplane.

Johnson's Hardware, Mrs. K. Ramsey, Brock Supply Mfg. Co., Mrs. J. Walker, R. C. Bouyne, Mrs. A. Crich, E. J. Woolverton, Mrs. R. Macklin.

Canadian Package Sales, Mrs. Robert Bourne, Niagara Packers Ltd., Mrs. G. Doyle, C. J. Delaplane, Mrs. P. V. Smith.

A. Hewson and Son, Mrs. Bowler, J. W. Starr—Jeweller, Mrs. A. Alton.

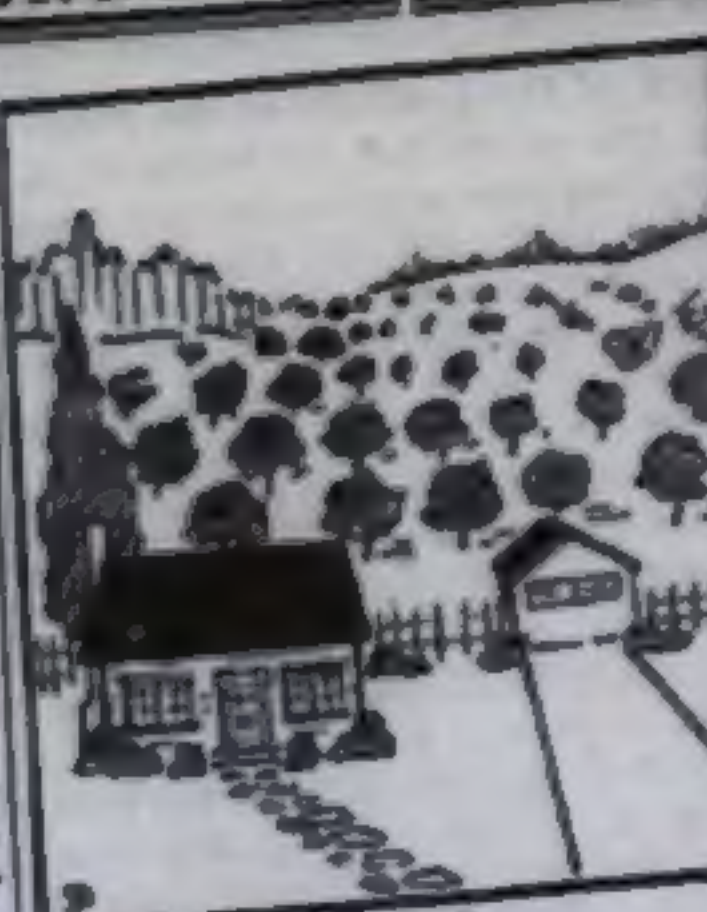
Millard's Drug Store, Mrs. J. R. McVicar, H. B. Matthei, Mrs. J. MacMillan.

Roxie Theatre, Mrs. R. St. John, Pettit and Whyte, Mrs. John Merritt.

Shaffer Fuel Co., Mrs. V. Farrell, Merritt Brothers, Mrs. Reg. Merritt.

Village Inn, Mrs. D. Shafer, Dr. J. H. MacMillan, Mrs. V. Catton.

Grimsby Natural Gas Co., Mrs. H. Whyte.



REAL ESTATE

Through the office of Winifred Congdon, Realtor, the fine property consisting of 8 acres, and residence, with all conveniences, located on No. 8 Highway, Grimsby, W., owned by A. J. Coniam, has been sold to A. Bahch of Toronto.

Through the Pettit and Whyte agency the R. L. Hatter home, 11 Livingston Avenue has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Glenville of Hamilton who have taken possession. Mr. and Mrs. Hatter have gone to Galt to reside.

A. A. Constable, who resides at Rossmore, Main east, is the purchaser, through the C. J. Delaplane agency, of the east portion of the Suterling block at the corner of Main and Depot streets. The building is occupied by Eaton's Order Office, Starr's Jewellery store and the Nancy Ann Shop. Sammy Levine recently purchased the west portion of this property.

Grimsby Garage, Mrs. G. Marr, Metal Craft Co. Ltd., Mrs. F. McPhail.

George Kasmacher's Bowtiway, Mrs. Fleming.

The Independent, Mrs. K. Barker.

Grocers Cold Storage, Mrs. Geo. Nelles.

John Hewitt, Mrs. H. Jarvis, Lincoln Electric Supply, Mrs. Vio Thompson.

Thel Bros, Mrs. Robt. Johnson, U.D.L., Mrs. Tregunno, A. W. Eickmeier and Son, Mrs. E. Phelps.

Grimsby Weather

Week ending at 5 a.m., Monday, April 1, 1946.

Highest temperature 79.4

Lowest temperature 31.5

Mean temperature 50.4

Precipitation traces only

Month of March

Highest temperature 79.4

Lowest temperature 18.0

Precipitation 1.99 in.

Spring is that period when so much rhyming goes from head to verse.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Town Council meets next Wednesday night.

Daylight Saving comes into effect in Grimsby Sunday midnight, April 29th.

A new home is under construction on St. Andrew's Avenue for Mr. and Mrs. John Reekie.

W. Fields, living on the Spring Creek road, Clinton township, is sinking a well that he hopes will produce gas.

The Singer Sewing Company of Hamilton will conduct sewing classes in Trinity hall, commencing Monday, April 15th.

Ex-Warden Richard Morley of Clinton township has disposed of his two fine fruit farms and will retire from active agricultural life.

Provincial Constable W. J. Gillings has purchased a building on Main west, between the Gowland house and the St. Andrew's corner lot, from the Town, and will erect a new home on it at once.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ryerson of Boston, Mass. are erecting a new home on Central Avenue, Grimsby Beach. They contemplate moving there to live in the not too distant future. Mrs. Ryerson is a daughter of A. W. Eickmeier.

Grass fires are giving the fire department plenty of headaches. One and two a day for the past 10 days. Two calls for help simultaneously last Friday afternoon. Both trucks out at once. People who light these fires and in most cases

Hospital Figures

Despite many handicaps in January and February, West Lincoln Memorial hospital, during the first quarter admitted 142 patients from the following district:

Winona 12; Grimsby 51; Beamsville 37; Smithville 19; non-resident 3; and has already justified its existence with a splendid record for an efficient and a complete service.

There was still much to do when patients were admitted in January and it will be a little while yet before everything is completed, including such as window screens, lawnings, laundry equipment etc., plus some unforeseen damages.

go away and leave them should be compelled to pay the cost of the firmen and the use of their equipment.

Corp. Eddie Priest of the Provincial Police assumed his new duties in charge of the St. Catharines detachment on Monday. He and Mrs. Priest will continue to reside in Grimsby until such time as they can secure a house in the County Town. Grimsby police detachment is now composed of Constables "Bill" Gillings and Teddy Hope. Provincial Constable Ernie Hart is still "ruler" of South Grimsby, Calmar and Calmar.

Building permits issued in St. Catharines for the month of March showed a substantial increase and included several large projects. The total of the 51 permits issued was \$405,300 bringing the total for the first three months of the year to \$548,125. Larger permits included the Bell Telephone building at \$122,000 the Memorial Church Hall, \$20,000; Canada Bread Co., \$18,000 and the Schlenburg Block, \$34,000. Permits issued during March of 1945 totaled \$184,625 and for the three month period \$218,470. Per-

ATTENTION! Cemetery Notice

Lots and single grave owners in Queen's Lawn Cemetery are herewith notified to remove all decorations such as glass bottles, wreaths, stands, etc., not later than April 17th.

The Cemetery Committee will not be responsible for such articles after the above date.

By Order,
CLARENCE W. LEWIS,
Chairman, Property Committee.

Nature Unspoiled
YOURS TO ENJOY
YOURS TO PROTECT

"REFORESTATION"

Based upon a picture painted by Carling's by T. M. Sherris, and one of a series of subjects on the conservation of Canada's natural assets.

A full colour reproduction, size 9" x 14", without advertising, and suitable for framing, will be sent to each member of The Carling Conservation Club upon request to Dept. (F13), The Carling Breweries Limited, Waterloo, Ontario.



"Brother, It's All Yours!"

You may never have gone fishing, hunting, or camping—you may not even have a garden—yet, as a Canadian you are heir to the vast wealth of our forest lands; to a heritage of beauty unparalleled in the world.

Canadians by the tens of thousands depend upon the forest bounty. Every day more and more varied uses are being found for forest products. Great lumbering and pulp and paper industries have been built from them.

But—is this great asset inexhaustible? This is a leading question. And the answer is thought-provoking. Without fire prevention, timber cutting control and research to cut down insect depredations—and above all, without your understanding support of every conservation method, our forests could vanish!

To help make knowledge of conservation available to everyone, Carling's have formed The Carling Conservation Club. To join this club just write to Dept. (F13), The Carling Breweries Limited, Waterloo, Ontario. You will receive, without cost to you, authoritative and interesting information on conservation, from time to time.

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